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Today's Weather

It will be hot, with northwesterly variable winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas cahn.

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Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 37, Aqaba 39. Sunset tonight: 6:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:47 a.m.

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Soviet envoy

MMAN, July 24 (J.T.) — The ief of the Near Eastern Counes' Department at the Soviet nistry of foreign affairs, Mr. eg Grinevskiy arrived bere lay on a four day visit to Jor-

He will hold talks with senior vernment officials on rdanian-Soviet relations and ernational issues. The Soviet official was met at

a sirport by the director of Foreign Ministry's Interitional Organisations partment, the Soviet charge affaires and Soviet embassy

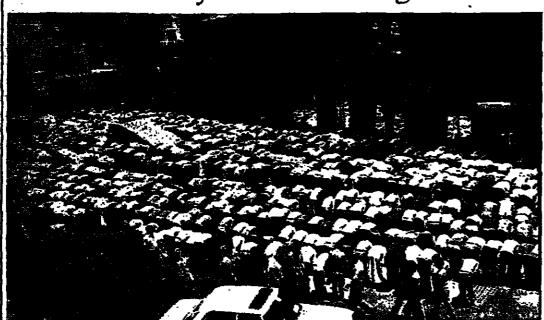
Following his visit here, Mr. ine vskiy will go to Baghdad.

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4MAN, Jaly 24 (J.T.) ven choiera cases were ported in Jordan in the past hours and 16 ethers in the vious day, a Health Ministry tement announced today. It said there were no deaths art from those four reported the start of the cholera out-

ak in the country. so far 688 people have been ected by the disease and an specified number has been ends discharged from him-

Final Friday of the fasting month



Crowds of worshippers pray outside the Grand the last in the month of Ramadan (Staff photo by Husseini Mosque in downtown Amman on Friday, Yousef Al 'Allan)

The preacher also condemned

Zionism and those nations which

help to pursue the Zionist aggres-

Following the prayers, crowds

of citizens gathered round King

Hussein voicing support for his

national stand and their pride and

Attending the prayers with the

Fing were Prime Minister Mudar

Badran, the Chief of the Royal

Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, the

Commander-in-chief of the Jor-

regulars the Zionist enemy and a Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and a an oil embargo demanded by

confidence in his leadership.

sion against the Arab Nation.

King offers Friday

prayers at Baq'a

BAQ'A, July 24 (Petra) — His

Majesty King Hussein joined wor-

shippers for Friday prayers at the

mosque of Al Bag's refugee camp

The congregation listened to the sermon by Sheikh Ahmad Hlayel,

director of religious guidance at

the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic

and Holy Places Affairs who called

for the mobilisation of Muslim

potentials and to confront Israel's

vicious acts of aggression on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

to use the oil weapon in the battle

He also called on Arab oil states



Guns fall silent in South Lebanon as Israel agrees to U.S. proposals

BEIRUT, July 24 (Agencies) — Two weeks of savage fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces ended today when Israel agreed to American proposals for a ceasefire. United Nations officers in southern Lebanon reported that the big guns fell silent 15 minutes after the truce negotiated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had been due to take effect.

Mr. Habib announced the breakthrough in occupied Jerusalem after a special meeting of the Israeli cabinet accepted his proposals for halting the fighting, which has killed hundreds of

Tunis summit warns U.S.

it would observe a ceasefire in its

fighting with Palestinian forces in

The League's Secretary Gen-

eral Chadli Klibi, told a press con-

ference the news of the overnight

raid did not affect the outcome of

the meeting. Since the League

"knew Israel would always wage a

continuous and daily aggression

The text of the resolution con-

The council decides to issue a

warning to the states which furnish

military, economic, political or

human aid to Israel, and above al

The Arab states are determined to

take comprehensive reprisal

measures if their aid and support

to Israel is pursued, enabling it to

continue its aggression against

At the opening session Thurs-

day. Farouk Kaddoumi, head of

the Palestine Liberation Organ-

isation's (PLO's) political

department, lashed out at the

United States, which he accused of

operating a U.S.-Israeli plan to

He said that Washington

wanted to lead Lebanon to con-

clude a separate peace agreement

with Israel as a second stage of the

A communique read by Mr.

Klibi after the League session said

the meeting resolved to: "Address

a warning to states, particularly

the United States, which accord

military, economic, political and

human aid to Israel, that the Arab

dominate the Middle East.

Camp David agreements.

Lebanon and the Arab Nation."

the United States of America.

cerning the United States read:

of unified Arab action

Lebanon.

against Lebanon."

TUNIS. July 24 (Agencies) —

Arab League Joint Defence

Council meeting to consider the

Israeli offensive in South Lebanon

warned the United States today to

reduce its support for Israel or

face joint action by the Arab

A resolution after an

emergency session of the council

said members had agreed on

global measures that might be

taken against Israel's allies. It did

of the 21-member Arab League

received news of the latest Israeli

seaborne raid on Lebanon as they

met overnight, but they broke up

Qasem returned to Amman this

evening after representing Jor-

dan at the emergency meeting

of the Arab Joint Defence

Mr. Oasem briefed the coun-

'cil of Jordan's attitude with

regard to the Israeli aggression

on the Arab Nation and called

for the implementation of a

pan-Arab strategy aimed at

confronting the Zionist enemy.

The plan, endorsed by the

11th Arab summit held in

Amman in November of last

year calls for employing all

Arab potentials for confronting

Jordan has been calling for

the strengthening of Arab sol-

idarity and urging Arab states

to transcend their differences

and close their ranks with the

purpose of regaining their

rights and dignity. Mr. Qasem

the common Israeli enemy.

Council in Tunis.

Foreign and defence

World.

danian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. not specify whether these included

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), which had already pledged to respect a ceasefire if Israel would do the same. announced its agreement later in Beirut.

But Israeli leaders stressed that they had not concluded any deal, however indirectly, with the PLO. Israeli government sources said the agreement entailed a halt to all

Marwan Al Qasem

Nation.'

states will take global measures in

the event that continued support

and assistance granted to Israel

allows it to pursue its aggression

against Lebanon and the Arab

The session also resolved to

take all measures set out in the

joint Arab Defence Treaty to help

Lebanon preserve its inde-

pendence and territorial integrity.

PLO to face Israeli attack and

called on member states to give

the Palestinians all possible

facilities to help them fight inside

The meeting was held at the urg-

ing of PLO Chairman Yasser

Arafat after last Friday's Israeli

bombing of Beirut in which 300

occupied territory.

The League pledged to help the

military operations by land, sea and air. But they said Israel reserved the right to strike again if the Palestinians prepared for attacks against the Zionist state. The latest round in the seemingly interminable battle between

tance saw the heaviest fighting since Israeli forces invaded southern Lebanon in March, 1978. Palestinian commandos in the turbulent border region repeatedly fired salvos of

Israel and the Palestinian resis-

Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at Israeli positions in the northern But the overwhelming majority of casualties were sustained in

Lebanon, where Israeli planes, gunboats and artillery blasted civilian areas as well as military Lebanese officials put the death

toll over the two weeks at 400--with some 300 killed in one air raid alone against heavilypopulated districts of Beirut. Only hours before Mr. Habib

announced the ceasefire, an Israeli was killed and six were wounded when rockets slammed into the Israeli border town or Kiryat Shmona.

At the same time, two Lebanese and a Palestinian died when seaborne Israeli commandos stormed ashore south of the Lebanese capital and fought a brief battle with Palestinian commandos.

The Israelis splashed ashore at ight near a power station 25 kilometres south of the capital and fought a brief battle with Palestinian commandos in which the three were killed.

In the southern war zone, comparatively quiet yesterday, there exchanges. The Red Cross evacu- not mentioned in it. ated casualties from the battered. Palestinian-held port of Tyre not harmed the other side has where security sources said 12 people were killed overnight.

The sources listed more than six under shell fire today including

new targets in the hill villages east of the town of Nabativeh. Travellers denied Israeli reports of food shortages but said most of

the area was without electricity and petrol with little traffic reaching the north. A spokesman for the U.N.

peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon said Israeli gunners fired about 200 shells into the area this morning, while the Palestinians fired 16 rounds into northern Israel.

Shortly after the fighting ceased, a Reuter correspondent in the war zone reported smoke still hanging over a Palestinian refugee camp near the coastal city of Tyre, following an artillery bom-

bardment. The hardline strategy adopted by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during the conflict had apparently strained relations with the United States.

But President Reagan welcomed the ceasefire as an encouraging sign for peace in the Middle East. U.S. officials had. already toned down American criticism of Mr. Begin and reaffirmed the close ties between the two countries.

There was no immediate word whether the U.S. would soon resume shipments to Israel of F-16 planes, suspended because of the fighting in Lebanon. (See story on this page)

We're not yet ready to give

ident Reagan expressed his deep appreciation to Mr. Habib for his efforts in securing Israel's agreement to a ceasefire. Mr. Habib, who originally came

to the Middle East to try to defuse the situation after the deployment of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon, played a major role in talks in Israel and Saudi Arabia aimed at ending the war of attrition between Israel and the com-

Shortly before the truce was announced. Israeli Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori had been quoted as saving his country was prepared to invade South Lebanon again if

In an interview with an Israeli newspaper, Mr. Zipori said: "If circumstances compel us, we shall be forced to clear the area across the border of artillery, rockets and terrorist bases and systematically destroy these bases."

At the same time Arab foreign and defence ministers meeting in Tunis had warned the U.S. to reduce its support for Israel or face joint action by the Arab World.

A resolution adopted before the ceasefire was declared said the 21-member Arab League had agreed on global measures that could be taken against Israel's allies. (See story on this page)

The ministers did not specify whether the punitive measures included an oil embargo demanded by Arab hardliners.

An Israeli government official said the ceasefire was not an agreement but an arrangement with the United States and Lebanwere rocket and artillery ese governments. The PLO was

"As long as Israeli civilians are nothing to fear. Our policy is one

of live and let live," he said. White House spokesman David Palestinian-populated centres Gergen said the United States, which refuses to negotiate with the PLO, did not talk to the PLO in its

efforts to achieve a ceasefire. But he said Saudi Arabia, the United Nations and other countries he declined to name had been helpful.

At the State Department, spokesman Dean Fischer said the PLO was a "party" to the ceasefire agreement but "in no way does that change American policy with respect to the PLO."

White House spokesman Gergen said President Reagan was hopeful that the ceasefire "will put an end to the cycle of violence and enable us to go forward" with the overall peace process in the Middle East.

Military sources said that 51/2 hours after the ceasefire, the four shells were lobbed on the village of Klea in part of South Lebanon controlled by Israeli-backed militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad. The ceasefire agreement spec-

ifically included what it called "Haddad's area" and the sources said they would wait to see whether or not it was an isolated incident. Meanwhile, Mr. Waldheim has

ordered local U.N. officials to help ensure that the Americansponsored ceasefire between Israeli and Palestinian forces lasts. He called the truce a positive

response to the Security Council call on Tuesday for an immediate end to the fighting in Lebanon.

AMMAN, July 24 (J.T.) — Heads and members of Jordanian professional associations and trade unions will hold an enlarged meeting

This was decided at a preliminary meeting which was held at the Professional Associations Complex here yesterday, during which the participants discussed Israeli acts of aggression on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples in Lebanon and the continuous U.S. support for the Zionist state in its aggressive policy against the Arab Nation.

Professional associations discuss boycott of U.S.

in Amman tomorrow to discuss a boycott of American goods.

They also heard a report by the president of the Jordanian Medical Association. Dr. Nabih Mu ammar, on the activities of the Jordanian medical team which is currently offering relief to the victims of Israeli air raids in Lebanon.

.N. peace-keeping forces watch in peace Israelis and Palestinians trade rockets ES-SAQP, Lebanon, July 24 (Agencies) - The U.N. troops in them Lebanon watched the artillery barrage through their Lebanon. But after some of the foot soldiers said there had been a few hits on

xudars, as the Pulestinians resisted the anslaught and duelled I israelis and their Lebanese right-wing allies in the U.N. huffer t before the ceasefire took effect today.

We cannot prevent them from shooting at each other," said Col. f Heggestad, the commander of the 845-man Norwegian batan which patrols the easternmost sector of the buffer zone. They are only a few kilometres apart, and both have weapons that ch the other side. But if we weren't here, there would be a great ger of an open conflict. You might say the conflict is open as long

sey are fixing at each other, but it's not a physical confrontation." # Ea-Saqi, the Norwegian battalion's headquarters, has a civilian sillation of 600 and sits on a ridge in the footbills of Mount mon, less than right kilometres north of the Israeli Border.
he nearest Palestinian bases are just under two kilometres away be south, between the buffer zone and the border, is the "free

mnon" enclave of Maj. Sand Haddad, the Lebanese right-wing the commander who defies the Beirut government and fights the permises in alliance with Israel. jun 11-year-old, Moufed Tohme, wheeled his shiny blue bicycle in les as Palestinian Karyusha rockets whiatled overhead and Israeli

lery shells thudded back on Thursday. "I am not afraid," said the y-haired youngster. "They're not shooting at us."
of Heggestad and other U.N. officers said Thursday that the er zone had not been his in the fierce smillery duels since Israel on July 10 launched its offensive against the Palestiman commandos in

the edges of their territory. Col. Heggestad amended his comment. "We have not been shelled directly or pursely," he said.

Nearly two hours later, an Israeli jet bombed a hillside just north of the buffer zone, and ten minutes later a shell landed 50 metres from U.N. Position 410, near Rashaiya, in the Norwegians, central sector. A big cloud of brown smoke ballooned over the stany ridge. "Maybe they are firing at the nest," said Maj. Oswald Westli.

watching the air raid and artillery due! from a rooftop in Rashaiya. He said he could not tell whether "they" were the Israelis or Maj.

The "nest" is a little Palestinian camp that was allowed to remain just inside the buffer zone when the 6,000-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon was sent into southern Lebanon following the Israeli invasion in 1978. The dozen Palestinians who rotate in and out of it are searched when they arrive and continuously observed by the U.N. soldiers.

Once a day, a truck from the Palestine Liberation Organisation brings food to the camp. A Norwegian squad checks it thoroughly at the Kawkaba Road checkpoint, then escorts it on its half-hour jour-

ney to and from the nest. The nest has no heavy weapons and doesn't even have a clear view of Maj. Haddad's enclave.

Iranian pilot seeks asylum in Egypt with Boeing 707

CAIRO, July 24 (R) - An Iranian air force pilot landed a Boeing 707 at Cairn airport today and asked for political asylum in Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency

The agency said Egypt had granted asylum to the plict. It named him as Moj. Dariosh Khirkha and said he told authorities that he sought asylum because of "what he and his colleagues had suffered from under the Iranian regime."

The agency did not say whether any other persons were on the Iranian air force plane.

F-16s to Israel, Haig says WASHINGTON, July 24 (Agencies) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today that the United States is not yet ready to resume the delivery of

F-16 jet fighters to Israel despite Israel's agreement to a ceasefire with Palestinian commandos in Leba-"We are going to be watching the situation very

carefully for hours and days and perhaps weeks ahead." Mr. Haig said in a news conference this

The Reagan Administration has delayed delivery of the planes twice in the last week in response to forar's by Israeli jets deep into Lebanon.

Israel had said the postponements were unjust, but Mr. Haig said today the escalation of violence in the area "made it inappropriate for the president to send that kind of lethal equipment into Israel." The suspension was imposed by President Reagan on June 10, three days after Israel bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor with U.S.-supplied warplanes.

The suspension first involved four aircraft but

has now held up the delivery of six additional F-16s. Mr. Haig said the United States was "veryencouraged" about the ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians after 14 days of bitter fighting.

Asked if the F-16 shipments would resume soon.: he said, "This remains to be seen."

The secretary said U.S. special envoy Philip Habib will resume his earlier efforts to defuse tensions over the presence of the Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in the Bekaa Valley. Lebanon.

"We feel they (the Israelis) are as committed to a cessation of hostilities and violence as we are," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said yesterday. "Of course, we think Begin shares our

objectives. Mr. Haig said today that it took "a degree of" moderation and responsibility on all sides" to bring about the ceasefire." I think it's a very encouraging first step. After all, we have achieved what we had

neans in the struggle to liberate number of high-ranking officials. Arab hardliners. eagan puts it in black and white reassure Schmidt on arms talks N, July 24 (R) - U.S. President Ronald an has sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut

today.

tidt giving a clear commitment to reopen disment talks with Moscow on European nuclear les, a West German government spokesman

r. Reagan's letter, sent just before the seven-in economic summit in Ortawa this week, was a en assurance which made Washington's stance last-West arms talks absolutely clear, the

esman told reporters. e did not give details of the letter, but excerpts ished in all major West German newspapers repeated verbal statements by U.S. govtent leaders that Washington wanted to

ne talks on the missiles this year. t. Reagan said he was working on the assumpthat formal negotiations could start between vovember and mid-December. This would be preliminary talks planned between U.S. Secy of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign ster Andrei Gromyko in New York in Sep-

ie Bonn spokesman said the president's letter Ar. Schmidt cleared away any doubts about rican intentions and could lead to less polemnd a more practical attitude towards talks. est Germany, which has been prominent og West European states in pressing for a quick uption of arms negotiations, has clearly .

hed particular importance to Mr. Reagan's on assurances. ic letter said Washington wished to curry out parts of a 1979 NATO decision on modation of medium-range missiles in Europe.

Mr. Reagan was quoted as saying in the letter commitment to East-West talks. He said he wanted to give the clearest assurance that he set the great-

ernment spokesman disclosed that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Schmidt had exchanged letters, but gave no details of their content. West Germany and the U.S. agreed fully on a planned timetable for U.S.-Soviet arms negoti-

talks on the European-based nuclear missiles by the end of this year, he said.

the opening of substantial East-West talks. Mr. Haig has said that the Soviet Union's 4800kilometre range SS-20 nuclear missiles pose a new

missiles are aimed at Western Europe.

before Israel's announcement that Oasem back from Tunis

that the Soviet weapons systems under discussion were aimed only at Western Europe did not alter U.S. determination to limit a common threat. At the Ottawa summit a West German gov-

threat to Europe and give added impetus to negoti-U.S. officials estimate that at least 250 SS-20s

The decision was to deploy 572 Pershing-II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe in last 1983, while at the same time offering arms talks with Moscow. that he had personally taken the decision on U.S. AMMAN, July 24 (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al

est store on carrying out his decision.

ations, which would mean the opening of formal

The president was reported to have said the fact

Mr. Schmidt has been under strong pressure from within his own Social Democratic Party on defence issues and has staked his political future on the carrying out of the 1979 NATO decision and

have been deployed and more are being stationed at the rate of one a week. Nearly two-thirds of the

In AFP interview

U.S. attitude illogical, surprising, Badran says

AMMAN, July 24 (Petra) — Jordan is greatly surprised to hear U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib's statement that the United States is maintaining its policy of not talking to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) with the aim of ending the current fighting in Lebanon and achieving peace in the region, prime minister Mudar Badran said in a statement published here today.

He told the French news agency Agence France-Presse that a dialogue with the PLO is not only logical, but is the practical course to take, because the Palestinian forces are engaged in the fighting against Israel in defence of the Palestinian people, the refugee camps and Lebanese cities.

The Palestinians are therefore a basic party to the conflict, and they are and must be a fundamental element in any dialogue aimed at achieving peace, Mr.

Badran said. "We really do not understand the attitude of the American administration, which insists on refusing to address the PLO," Mr. Badran said, "for the Palestinians are not fighting against the United States, but are trying to regain their homeland from the Israeli invaders who deny the Palestinians their rights."

The United States, he added, had had to talk to the Vietnamese people with whom it was engaged

asked, does it refuse to sit and talk with the PLO?

If the United States is genuinely concerned with establishing peace and security in Lebanon and the. Middle East, and if it really wants to regain its credibility as a superpower endeavouring to restore security and stability to the region, it must open direct dialogue with the Palestinians, Mr. Badran said.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* An exhibition of photographs on religion and religious groups in the Soviet Union, at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Jabal Amman.

* Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Arab and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permanent collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.



AMMAN — Jordanian fashion designer Majda Al Qaseer, in bolding her fourth fashion show in Amman last week, met with tremendous success. Miss Qaseer did not this time offer her audience the usual variety of the London and Paris fashion houses, but presented exquisite samples of Oriental fash-

ions and styles, ranging from Arabic bloomers of various shapes to horsemen's breeches. The bridal costume was among the dresses that attracted most attention from fashion lovers, consisting of Arabic style trousers with a blouse and belt-a departure from the classical genre of bridal gowns.

Official holiday announced

AMMAN, July 24 (J.T.) - All government departments and ublic institutions will be closed between Thursday, July 30 and Monday, Aug. 3 on the occasion of 'Eid Ál Fitr, a communique issued by the prime minister's office said yesterday. Eid Al Fitr marks the end of the fasting month of Ramadan.

Amman Turkish counsellor to transfer to Karachi soon

AMMAN, July 24 (J.T.) — The counsellor of the Turkish embassy here, Dr. Ihsan Aksoy, will be leaving Amman for home in the coming few days at the end of his term of service in Jordan.

Dr. Aksoy has been transferred to the post of consul general in

During his service here, Dr. Aksoy exerted continual efforts to boost Turkish-Jordanian ties.



\$40m contract signed for Amman-Baghdad microwave

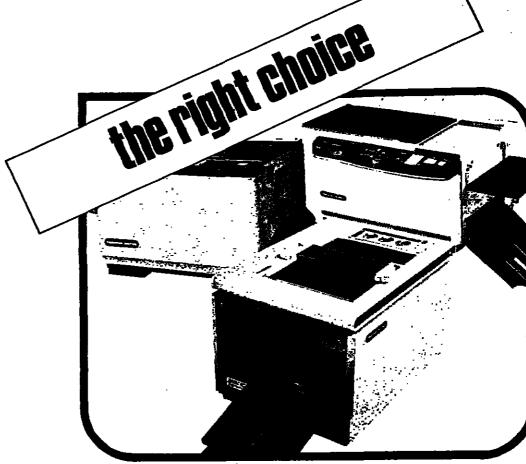
BAGHDAD, July 24 (Petra) — An unidentified litalian firm has won a contract from the Iraqi ministry of communications is implement the Western Dijla-Baghdad-Amman microwate ject at a cost of \$40 million.

The project, to be completed in 31 months, should make and able 1,260 microwave telephone channels between Amana and Bagbdad, in addition to two functioning broadcast channels and

The project entails the installation of microwave equipment the construction of 17 stations in Iraq extending over the kilometres and eight more in Jordanian territory, one

The project, when completed, will ensure better radio vision programme exchanges between Jordan and Iraq.

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Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-days. Tel. 37169

Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-

days.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orien-talist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closee n Tuesdays. Tel.

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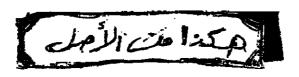
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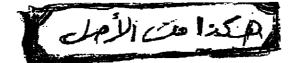
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THE VIDEO RAGE

A Jordan Times series

TOS!—"Just about the only life is that I video machine," says company official Mr. rassin.

> oblem, Mr. Yassin told in Times, is the "afterthat machine has prohis family, "When chito tamper with the macattempt to operate it, we and firm with them. But

such tight 'censorship' in the family can lead to dictatorship and an authoritarian upbringing," he said. He added that when he bought his video machine two years ago, he never thought that it would have such an effect.

The video machine can be used in three ways, he said: educational, recreational and time-

Realising the harmful potential

Video users assess the effects of the home screen

Hands off the tapes, kids...

In the fourth of a series of articles on video in Jordan, Mohammad Ayish talks to some video owners about their experiences

of video for the family members, particularly children, Mr. Yassin said, he had begun to regulate the use of the video machine as well as the films played on it. "We watch the tapes three or four times a week, but the length of each viewing session depends on the power supply -- whose voltage usually drops during television 'prime time,' from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m."

The tapes played on Mr. Yassin's home video machine range from horror movies to car educational films. "But I usually like horror and war movies," he told the Jordan Times.

For Mr. Yassin, a video machine is used not only to play tapes, but to record material from television. He said that he has his own library of videotapes, containing material he has recorded from televison. He can then watch such tapes on his machine whenever he likes.

"This is one of the advantages of video that televison does not have: you can watch the tape you like whenever you decide to," he commented.

Mr. Yassin said that he intends

to expand the use of his video machine so that he can make and view tapes on the life of his own family. He is planning to buy a

video camera for that purpose, he

The flexibility of the video machine in comparison to television or cinema is widely appreciated by video owners.

Mr. Waddah Tuffaheh, who owns a toy shop, said he has a video machine at home because it makes it easy for him to watch the programmes he likes, when he likes. But he pointed out that unlike some people who spend most of their time with a video machine, he only uses it whenever he decides that the TV programmes are too boring to watch.

He added that he has instructed his children not even to touch the machine unless he is at home. He told the Jordan Times he is convinced that video machines are being abused by overuse and improper material.

But while some video machine owners seem to feel "captivated" by the machines, others are convinced that by using video at

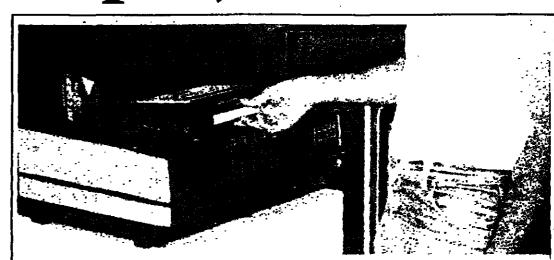
home, they are acting normally. "as it helps to bring the family members together rather than otherwise," as one said.

"Video machines have educational purposes as well as recreational ones; but parents should be cautious in regard to their children's attitudes towards the machine," one woman said as she selected tapes at a video centre. She told the Jordan Times that she and her husband like to watch drama and adventure films: "horror movies have no place on our video

She added that whenever she goes "video shopping", she takes her seven-year-old son along to make his own choices. The boy, who was with his mother, told the Jordan Times that his favourit es include "The Incredible Hulk", "Superman", "Birdman" and 'Spiderman''. He added that he prefers to watch a video show rather than go out for a soccer or tennis game. But he said that he would rather watch the video with his parents than with his friends.

While children under 10 years old seem to be strongly attached to the video programmes, teen-agers seem not to the feel the same way. Mr. Ahmad Qatouri, 16, said that he likes to watch video; but he would not away with many of his other activities for the sake of a cartoon or adventure film. He also realised, under instructions from his parents, that he should be more attentive to his studies, he

Like most other video users, Mr. Qatouri said his family does not buy tapes, but rents them at the rate of 100 tapes for JD 100. He also indicated a tape stays with his family for four days before it is returned to the video centre, went on to say that his



Use of the video is easy - and perhaps dangerous - for children

family's video habits mean he has to make regular shuttles between his home and the centre to exchange tapes. While he likes James Bond and cowboy movies, his father prefers horror movies and his mother and little sister watch Arabic films, Mr. Qatouri said.

While some video owners seem enthusiastic about the "mission" of the machine, others seem not to feel that such machines have any purpose at all to serve.

"When I go home tired and exhausted, I just need anything for change and entertainment, and videotapes are good for that," said Mr. Mazen Al Ayed, a lawyer. He told the Jordan Times that at the beginning of his experience with the video machine, he was keen on getting some use out of it. but he began to lose interest and now he watches any film material.

But, he added his video machine has affected his TV watching habits, because "it is more flexible and adaptable to our pre-

watered by visiting dignitaries.

red symbol of our religion."

Shrine of peace

a monument to war -- on the contrary it is considered to be a shrine

The late King Abdullah summed up the situation in his preface to his memoirs. He said: "In these days we see men who have invented bombs and machines and electricity and other things and who are so pleased with their own cleverness that they say there is no

"They hope that their inventions will save mankind, but we see those inventions turning only

to destruction of mankind. These men are clever but they are not wise -- the fear of God is the beg-

"Soldiers are nearer to death than other men, and it is essential for us to understand who we are. It

is necessary for us to realise that

God, not men, created the uni-

verse, and only God, not men, can

"We must not fall in to the same

errors as the unbelievers and

count up our guns, our bombs, our

tanks and our aeroplanes, and

pray to them for deliverance. This

is a new idolatry, like those men

The museum is open every day

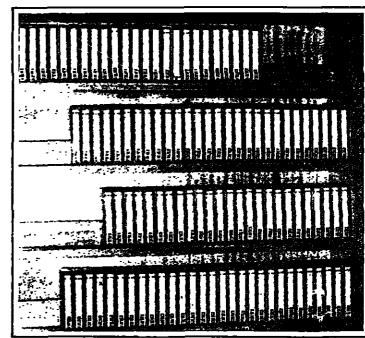
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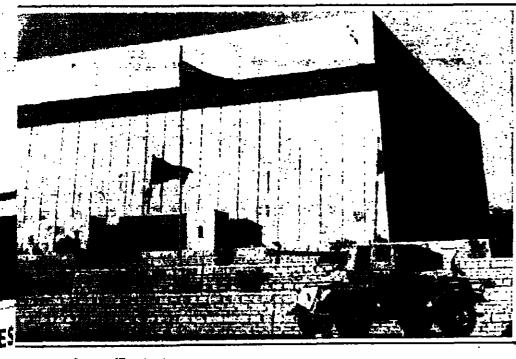
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The video library provides flexibility (Staff photos by Harout



ordan's hrine to peace

By Phythis Hughes Special to the Jordan Times

1AN - Amman's military museum, the Al Shaheed, is not only a monument to an's armed forces, but also a shrine to who died defending their country.

tely building, perched on verboking Sports City, te relies of Jordan's mil-It was opened in 1977 f the Silver Jubilee cel-

chrotions of His Majesty King Hussein. The magnificent memorial is 37.8 metres long, 27.2 metres wide and 13.5 metres high. The white-faced building is enc-

ircled with a band of basalt at the top, bearing verses from the Koran calling on the faithful to fight in the name of God.

In the forecourt of the museum are a 13-pounder gun, a Marmon-Herrington armoured car, a 25-pounder gun and a Patton tank, examples of the armaments used by the Jordanian armed forces.

The bronze-tinged glass doors lead into a spacious interior of polished granite, marble and bronze. Opposite the entrance is the cen-



His Majesty King Hussein waters the olive tree, symbolic of eternity, outside the museum (photo courtesy Jordanian armed forces)

25-minute film about the history of the army.

In the cool of the interior the visitor ascends a series of ramps. each devoted to a period in Jordan's military history.

The display cases are constructed in the form of antique military chests, and house all sorts of treasures from the personal belongings of King Abdullah to examoles of the latest sophisticated military equipment.

inside the cases are superb photographs, taken from Jordan's own military archives to illustrate the major events in the country's

Great Revolt

There are details of the Great Arab Revolt in 1916, lead by Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali. Its aim was justice for the Arabs, so that they could recreate their former glory and occupy their rightful place among the nations of the world.

There are guns, knives and artclacts from the period, set against a backdrop of contemporary photographs.

One case houses the personal belongings of Capt. F.G. Peake. who was appointed by the British government to set up a mobile armed force for the maintenance of law and order.

The armed forces developed under the British mandate and fought bravely in the 1948 war. Shortly after that King Talal came to the throne, following the ass- eternity and paradise. The tree is

tral massif -- used to screen a assination of King Abdullah. The gun used to kill King Abdullah is on display at the museum.

Under King Talal Ibn Abdullah, the National Guard was formed. Training was also introduced for men who had reached military age.

King Hussein was proclaimed King of Jordan in 1952, and four years later he made military history when he placed the Army entirely under Arab command.

The fourth infantry brigade was set up in 1957, while in 1958 heavy artillery was introduced into the Corps of Royal Artillery. The armoured brigade was also reorganised in that year, being composed of two tank regiments. two armoured car regiments, a reconnaissance squadron and one mechanised infantry regiment. In 1961 it was renamed the Royal Armoured Froce.

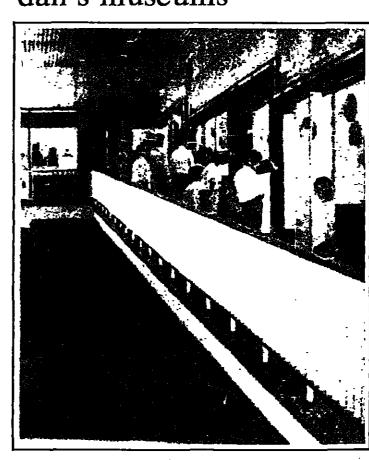
One section of the museum is devoted to modern history between 1967 and 1977. It includes items from the Royal Jordanian Air Force.

Above the cases are beautiful glass panels, bearing verses from the Koran.

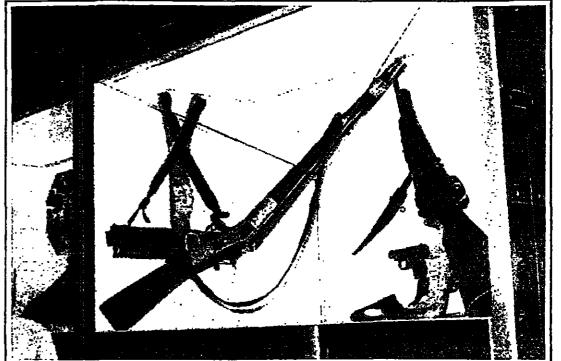
On the final section of the ramp are mementoes of the present Jordanian Armed Forces. And at the top of the ramp is a glass panel bearing the names of those who have sacrificed their lives for the country, emblazoned in gold.

On the roof is a walled garden open to the sky. Here is planted a sacred olive tree -- the symbol of

The Jordan Times visits Col. Adnan Daghestani, head of the armed forces' Directorate the military museum near of Moral Guidance, told the Jordan Times: "Olive trees are mentioned in the Koran, and are a sac-Al Hussein Youth City in He said that there were plans to Amman: the second in a extend the museum to incorporate current information and treasures series of articles on Jordan's museums The aim of the museum is not as



Visitors inspect military mementoes in the museum's cool interior



Selection of weapons used in the past by Jordan's soldiers (Staff photos by Harout Balikgean)





The twilight zone

ONE OF THE more farcical episodes of contemporary diplomacy is the current attempt by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to bring about a ceasefire between Israel and the forces of the Palestinian resistance, represented by the PLO. The only trouble is that Mr. Habib is not allowed to have any contact with the PLO. In ordinary human circles, Mr. Habib's mission would appear rather difficult from the procedural point of view. If he cannot meet and talk with the PLO, what is he supposed to do? Run some newspaper advertisements? Send smoke signals from the nearest American embassy? Pass a message to the PLO via interviews with the American television net-

You see, however, this does not bother the Americans, because with respect to their Middle Eastern policy, they have never travelled in ordinary human circles. They occupy a special twilight zone, a make-believe world in which the PLO does not exist, in which the Palestinians are supposed to forget the past three-quarters of a century of struggling for their national right to self-determination and accept an insulting, imbecilic concept of autonomy that has more to do with political expediency in domestic American politics than it does with the reality of Palestine. The Americans have obediently painted themselves into the corner that Israel has assigned them. They both believe that it is allright to bomb the Palestinians, but not to negotiate with them. How peculiar: the Americans present themselves as the impartial, peace-loving mediators, but it is their armaments that Israel is using to bomb the Palestinians; and it is their servile attitude towards Israel that now compels the poor Mr. Habib to wander around the Middle East talking to anybody who will listen to him, hovering around the Palestinian issue and the PLO but unable, and unallowed by Israel's veto over American foreign policy, ever to come down to earth and start a genuine mediating effort by initiating a dialogue with the Palestinians and the PLO. That strikes us as one of the most ridiculous things we have come across for many, many years. When the time comes for the Americans to pay the price of their accumulated incompetence and bad faith, however, it will not seem as funny or as amusing as it does today.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The Palestinians fighting off Israel's arracks in southern Lebanon have displayed sufficient self-restraint and respect for the U.N. Security Council's call for a ceasefire, at a time when Israel has been escalating its acts of aggression. Therefore, the Palestinians now have no alternative but to continue their selfdefence: and they no longer feel bound by the Security Council's

In the past 48 hours, Israeli military and political leaders had been holding what was described as a security committee meeting." which implies Israel's intention to launch wide-scale military aggression.

Furthermore, the Israeli military commander near the Lebanese border has stated that the whole of Israel's war machinery seems unable to destroy the Palestinian forces in Lebanon. Of course this statement is regarded as a prior justification for Israel's next move in the region.

With this picture in mind, the Arab Joint Defence Council holds its current session in Tunis to find the proper means of confronting the Zionist aggression. It is natural that the Arab states face the threats by adopting joint and effective action to defend them-

On the other hand, the Arab Nation, which has been listening to a number of voices in the U.S. Congress condemning Begin's actions, cannot exonerate the American administration of responsibility for the deteriorating situation in the Middle East. If the U.S. is genuinely concerned with restoring peace, it must open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation, as

Prime Minister Mudar Badran said in his statement Thursday. In view of the accelerating developments and looming threats, the Arab oil countries are called on to use their oil and financial deposits abroad as an effective weapon to defend the Arab interests, since this weapon represents a fundamental element of Arab self-strength.

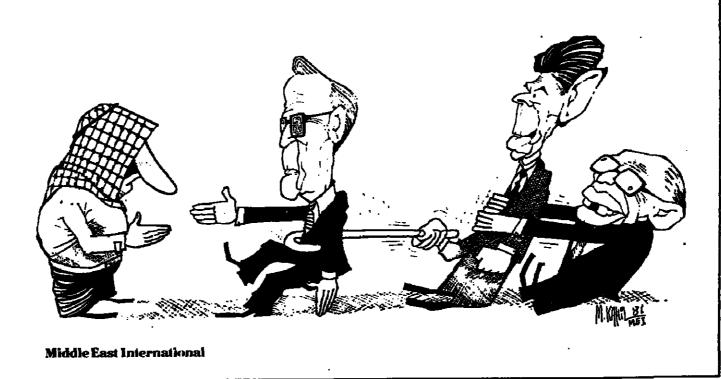
There is no room for any hesitation on the part of the Arab countries, which must understand that the danger they are facine now is far too big for the Palestinians to handle on their own.

AL DUSTOUR: From the midst of the Arab silence and the hesitant and shy voices reacting to the dangerous developments in. Lebanon comes the voice of Prime Minister Mudar Badran. addressing the U.S. with the courage of a true and responsible

Mr. Badran has made it clear that Washington bears responsibility for the current developments, since it insists on ignoring the existence of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the main party in the Middle East conflict, and by so doing shirks its. superpower responsibility of trying to bring about peace in the Middle East.

The bloody events in Lebanon have underlined the crystal clear fact that the Palestinian resistance is alone fighting the war against Israel--confronting its air, land and sea attacks and daily bombardments. It is the only Arab power that is hitting back at Israel--forcefully-compelling it to admit the effectiveness of the

Palestinian resistance. Furthermore, the current fighting has prompted the U.N. Security Council to issue an appeal to the Palestinians to stop the fighting-thus recognising them as the main party in the war, which in itself is considered an a new development on the international scene.



Ramallah hotels in decline

RAMALLAH, with its com-fortable summer climate and gracious hotels, has been a favourite resort of Arab tourists for half a century. But, while the cool and dry climate has not changed, tourists no longer nestle in the West Bank town for a restful summer vacation with their families.

The 'ace of hearts' of Ramallah's resort trade has always been the Grand Hotel, a simple yet elegant structure of yellow chiseled stone built by the grandfather of proprietress Ida Odeh. This year the three-star hotel is marking its 50th year of operation by closing its doors. Since June 1967, when the hotel was used as occupation headquarters for the Israeli army, it has been limping along on irregular, short-term clientele -- Palestinians from the areas occupied by Israel in 1948, West Bank honeymoon couples, a few conference delegates, European 'fact-finding' tourists, and "silly teenagers" as Ida çalls them.

Now maintaining the 20-room spacious hotel, with its full kitchen and large gardens has become too much for Ida, who took over the hotel's management after her father's death in 1954.

She has seen the hotel -- and Ramallah -- go through a sad metamorphosis since its heyday in the 1960's. "Arabs from Lebanon, Jordan, and later Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would come to Ramallah bringing their families to stay for extended periods to enjoy the climate, the quiet, and yet be near Jerusalem.'

Palestinians who travelled back home for the summer liked to stay at Odeh's hotel because of its family environment, and over the years the hotel counted on the same summer clientele. There were regal tenants as well. Lebanon's former President Channoun, the Agha Khan and His Majesty King Hussein all stayed at

Ida remembers that before the occupation, on a typical Sunday summer afternoon, "we would have 800 visitors on the grounds. People would come from Amman just to spend the afternoon in our garden. The orchestra -- it was ilways imported from Italy or Spain -- would play outside from 2 4 in the afternoon and then play inside in the evening for dancing.

The resplendent garden has been kept up by Ida and her 82year-old mother but there are few visitors. "Now soldiers chase students through the garden and use the lot for parking their military

The hotel, which graces a summit above the main street, is in a strategic location, appreciated by many occupying armies.

It was headquarters for the

Turkish army, the British (from 1939 to the end of the Mandate). by Jordan until they moved out in 1952 and by the Israelis for 22

'miserable" days in 1967. Ida Odeh does not like to recall the initial days of West Bank occupation after her family's hotel took in 23 refugees from the bombarded Shu'fat area. When the Israeli soldiers arrived on the third day of the war, they kept the hotel employees and the refugees in one room and then sprawled themselves over the rest of the hotel and grounds.

They spent 22 days at the hotel. (According to Israeli law soldiers must pay for quarters held longer than 13 days.) The Israeli army eventually paid Ida 23 piasters, or about the cost of two coffees, for housing the hundreds of soldiers.

After the war the West Bank became a 'closed area,' blocked to Arab visitors except those with immediate family who applied for visitors' permits on their behalf. Tourism effectively stopped, even after the bridges 'opened' to allow selective family reunions. Gone were the Palestinians who had come to Ramallah for relaxation. The demonstrations, curfews, roadblocks, harassment, and scrutiny of political and nonpolitical activities replaced the dancing under open skies, prancing and lazy drinking of arak.

stay long enough for the hotel to make ends meet. There are no visitors in the winter when Ramallah goes into its Mr. Hyde side of weather - damp, windy and cold. Yet a three-star hotel must retain employees year-round to keep its high standards. Often there is no one for months on end except the four staff persons and cook.

Other hotels in the town have coped with their economic crises converting to hostels for college students. The Rabah Hotel, built in 1958 in the town's centre, began renting its 67 rooms to male Birzeit University students five years ago. The Al Hambra Palace, whose owner now lives in the U.S. has also been turned over to BZU.

The Ramallah Hilton Hotel, new in 1967, was sold before it could be used, and two years ago became the Arab College of Nursing. The Miami Hotel dates from 1963, the peak years for Ramallah's tourist economy.

The Rabah family has rented its 30 rooms to house nursing students during the academic year. This summer they plan to open it again for tourists. But can they depend on foreigners coming to a town that is actively resisting military occupation? "We hope they do," says a member of the Rabah family. "If not, we'll decide what to do next."

The occasional tourists do not From Al Fajr, Occupied Jerusalem

BUSINESS HORIZON

Jordan's balance of payments, surplus or deficit?

By Fahed Fanek

DETAILS OF JORDAN'S balance of payments for 1980 are now available. The conclusions that can be drawn from this important statement depend on how you read the figures and interpret them, and what is the purpose of the analysis.

If what we are after is to determine the final result or the bottom line of the country's transactions with the world, we can state that the balance of payments reflects a surplus of JD 107.61 million (\$323 million), represented in the increase in the country's foreign exchange reserve held by the Central Bank and the banking system, net of their foreign short-term liabilities.

This surplus can also become JD 132.67 million, if we take the result before the errors and omissions item of JD 25.06 million which is the method used by the Central Bank in its annual reports. However, the errors and omissions must have taken place in the entries of goods and services, not the monetary sector; and therefore should be treated as an adjustment to the current account and not added or subtracted from the final surplus or deficit of the balance of payments as reflected by the monetary sec-

If we were reading the balance of payments for the sake of the substance, not the forms, we should concentrate on transactions before accounting for external aid, special drawing rights and other invest-ments (i.e. the balance of goods and services that we exchange with the world). Here we find a big deficit of JD 300 million representing the difference

between the trade deficit of In 556 million and the services surplus of JD 256 million

From this angle we can see structural deficit in the balance of payments, which is being covered by foreign aid, bag and short term loans and investments.

In this regard, we must not that this structural deficit worsening steadily. The trade deficit -- the difference bet ween imports and exports o commodities-was ID 270 mi lion in 1976, JD 371 million in 1977, JD 368 million in 1978 JD 467 million in 1979, and finally JD 556 million in 1980.

The surplus in the balance services also has increased by at a slower pace and with alter nate trends. It was JD 161 mi lion in 1976, up to JD 203 mi lion in 1977, down to JD 17 million in 1978, down to I 151 million in 1979, and final up to JD 256 million in 198

My conclusion is that if final surplus in Jordan's be ance of payments is a position and healthy indicator, streng thening the financial position of the country, but this should not concede the structure deficit in the real activities the Jordan national econom in its dealing with the worl This deficit can be remedia only through augmentation national exports in goods a services at a faster rate than t growth of imports. All k danian economic developme plans so far aimed at that i could not achieve it. Hen there is no talk of reducing: deficit in absolute figures. Or the reduction of the impa tance of the deficit, relative the national economy expected and hoped for.

Inventing a new life-style

"The sheer size of this man-made tower, planted among the churning green waves, comes as a shock. What can it be like to live and work here, in this steel honeycomb ... with its glowing, guttering flare boom?" Fay Gjester visits Statfjord to find out.

OSLO: In the middle of the North Sea, half way between Norway and the Shetland Islands, lies the largest offshore platform yet put into production anywhere in the world -- Statfjord A. Standing in a water depth of 145 metres, it measures 217 metres from the seabed to the helicopter deck at the top of its living quarters section. Its three-tiered steel superstructure, supported by three concrete pillars, weighs 290,000 tonnes, and a cluster of concrete storage cells at its base can hold 1.3 million barrels of oil (175,000 tonnes), equivalent to three full days' poroduction.

As its name indicates, Statfjord A is just the first of several installations that will win oil and gas from the Statfjord discovery -- an undersea field 100 kilometres square which overlaps the British-Norwegian sector boundary. There are two more to come, slightly larger than A, and with some design changes. Statfjord B was christened in June and will be towed to the field in August. Work on Statfjord C has just started, and it is scheduled for two-out in 1984. For the moment, though, Statf-

jord A is world's largest. The arriving visitor finds this easy to believe, as the helicopter eases itself on to the deck at the platform's south-east corner. On the 80-minute flight from the mainland, conversation has been impossible because of the deafening rotor noise. With earplugs in place, there has been ample time to read the glossy brochures, full of facts, figures and diagrams, which newcomers are given before take off.

Even so, the sheer size of this man-made tower, planted among the churning green waves, comes as a shock. What can it be like to live and work here, in this steel honeycomb with its projecting cranes, drilling derrick and glowing, guttering flare boom?

Statfjord A is not just an impressive piece of hardware. It is also the workplace, and temporary home, of a unique community numbering more than a thousand men and women. Their life-style, evolved to meet the needs of the North Sea, is new and different from anything land-based workers have ever experienced. Most of them seem to thrive on it.

Because of transport problems, Statfjord A employees put in a gruelling two weeks offshore, followed by three week's land leave. During the fortnight on the platform, they work a 12-hour day, seven days a week. Moreover, despite all the safety precautions, there is the ever-present element of danger. This workplace is, after all, balanced on the top of wells that are unceasingly gushing forth highly flammable oil and gas, at high temperatures and under enormous pressures.

North Sea oil platforms do not pump up oil and gas. A reservoir that needed pumps for extraction as many oil fields on land do -would not be economic to produce. in this difficult environment. Instead, much of the platform's equipment is designed to tame and regulate the flow of oil and gas, lowering pressures so that gas can be separated from the oil, cooling the oil for storage, and repressurising the gas so that it can be reinjected into the reservoir, far below the sea bed. It is being stored there until pipelines can be laid to take it to consumers in Europe -- and possibly to the

United Kingdom as well. The flare boom that projects from one side of the platform burns off any excess gas that the system cannot handle. From time to time, if pressure equipment briefly fails, the relatively small pilot flame will suddenly expand to a swirling, black and orange cloud of fire whose scorching heat can be felt on the platform's external gangways, several hundred metres away.

Safety routines are strict, and are continually being tightened, in the light of experience. Before departure from the shore base, everyone is searched for articles that are forbidden offshore. These include explosives, weapons, fireworks, cigarette lighters and 'strike anywhere' matches, as well as poisons, drugs and alcohol. On oil platform a clear head is a must. Vistors fill in forms giving their blood group and next of kin.

The helicopter trip itself is a hazard - so far there have been three helicopter crashes in Norway's part of the North Sea, plus about 15 emergency landings that were close shaves. A total of 36 died in the crashes, many not from

drowning, but from exposure. Now, all helicopter passengers

have to wear insulated coveralls -survival suits - which can maintain body temperatures for several hours in the chilly sea water. The suits are orange, with reflector strips, for easy visibility. In addition a life jacket is worn deflated, to facilitate quick exit from the helicopter in an emergency.

Once aboard, there are more reminders of the risks offshore. A big supply vessel constantly circles the platform, ready to pick up survivors if an accident should occur. From time to time it tests its firefighting cannons, spraying a huge arc of salt water.

Prominently-displayed signs, in three languages, indicate the fas-test route to the lifeboats and to the floating rig, 'Polymariner', anchored beside Statfjord A, which provides sleeping accommodation for more than half its labour force.

The men and women on board appear to take all this in their stride. Because of the shift system, only about 420 people are on the field at any given time, and of these only half are on duty. They include a variety of nationalities -though about 85 per cent are Norwegians -- and span a wide range of personnel, from geologists, maintenance workers and drilling crews to nurses, secretaries and catering staff. There is an atmosphere of con-

tented, orderly activity on board -a kind of ordinariness - which comes as a surprise after all the precautions that attend the outward journey. One explanation for this could be the physical surroundings. Even the producing part of the platform -- the giant steel halls that contain the drilling and processing equipment, generators, and so on -- are not very different from large industrial plants on land. They are no noisier, and probably much cleaner and tidier. Because of space limitations and the fire hazard, no litter can be left about. The living quarters, including

offices cabins, recreation lounges, canteen and sick bay, are attractively furnished, with bright curtains framing the triple-glazed windows. Teams of cleaners keep everything ship-shape. There are signs reminding employees not to wear work clothes or boots in the living quarters section -- "This is your home". Indeed, apart from the view from the windows, and the occasional shudder when an extra large wave hits the platform pillars, it is easy to forget where you are. This could be any modern

office or hotel building, anywhere. In between the regular meals, in case anyone gets peckish, tea, coffee and cakes are served. Not surprisingly, many platform workers put on weight during their fortnight offshore, despite all the stairs the outside workers have to climb (there are lifts in the living quarters section and in the platform's machinery shaft).

In the few waking hours that they are not working or eating, employees can amuse themselves playing billiards or ping pong, watching TV, video or films in the platform cinema. Fishing is a popular sport, and is allowed from the adjacent hotel platform. It had to be banned on Statfjord A itself, because lost fishing lines got tangled with the propeller of the unmanned submarine used for inspecting the platform's base.

Women account for about a fifth of Statfjord's work force, and their presence undoubtedly contributes to the general impression of normality. According to Jan Petter Haaland, safety officer on board, there was a marked rise in standards of grooming when the first women began to appear on the platform, soon after the construction period ended. "Life

became much more civilised, Before than, the men used to be careless about shaving and so on some even came to the canteen in their underpants. Now, as you see, they keep themselves looking respectable."

How do people adapt to the strange working rhythm, with two weeks on and three weeks off? They either get to like it very much, says Mr. Haaland, or they give up after a while. Ex-seamen find the transition easiest, because they are used to long periods of shore leave. The secret is to have a hobby, or part-time job, to fill the days on land. Some people set up a small bus-

iness, and reap the extra benefit of tax write-offs-useful in a country with Norway's high level of personal taxation. Job for job, platform salaries average 40 per cent above those paid on shore in Norway, itself a high-wage area.

Mr. Haaland himself has no problem keeping busy when ashore. His wife, who works only half time when he's on the platform, switches to full time when he's at home. "Then I take over the housework and the kids," he explains cheerfully. He also says

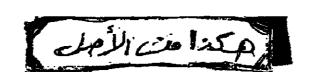
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To spend twenty weeks of year far out at sea, in a metal tainer suspended above to producing oil and gas wells, i everyone's cup of tea. But money rewards are high, 🛍 Statfjord A, at least, the stand of physical comfort are hig well. Mobil should have no ficulty recruiting staff for the form's two bigger brothers, \$ they come on site.

Financial Times News Feat







Violence marks Iran's presidential election

Raja'i looks assured of becoming next president

LONDON, July 24 (R) — Three Islamic revolutionary guards and two civilians were killed in gun and somb attacks in Tehran as Iranians voted today for a president to replace Dr. Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr.

franian state radio, monitored Reuters, said two guards were of by leftist gunmen while a rd was killed by a bomb. The civilians died in another bomb

There were incidents at Iranian ibassies in a number of foreign es--including Vienna, Bonn, inich and Ankara-as Iranian porters and opponents of the sent clergy-led regime clashed ile casting their votes.

The bomb and gun attacks were parently aimed at disrupting the ctions and expressing opposn to the regime. ranian Prime Minister

shammad Ali Raja'i, supported the all-powerful clergy, looked ured of a landslide victory after n the three other candidates sounced their support for him. The state radio said other areas the country were caim during loting and that Iranians had ed "enthusiastically" and in at number.

ehran residents reached by phone, said numbers were iceably down on the Islamic ublic's first presidential elec-1 in January 1980 which gave Bani-Sadr the job with 75 per t of votes cast.

'oday's elections were called r Dr. Bani-Sadr was ousted as sident and armed forces mander-in-chief last month n Muslim fundamentalists ved to eliminate all overt osition.

)r. Bani-Sadr, a layman, had n critical of the clergy's role in tics and had vetoed the ointment of several funentalists to cabinet posts. le went underground, appar-

y within Iran, alm his removal has since called for resistance inst the fundamentalist

r. Bani-Sadr still considers self Iran's legal president. lection results were not ected for the next day or two. size of the turn-out was likely ic the focal point of interest r constant calls by the funentalists for people to vote as in of support for the regime.

When Iranians voted for an Islamic republic in 1979, the authorities said 98 per cent of the 22 million electorate turned out. The turn-out figure in the 1980 presidential election was 14 mil-

Raja'i assured of victory

With Mr. Raja'i election almost a foregone conclusion, the urging of people to vote may have been aimed at getting the prime minister more votes than the 10 million scored by Dr. Bani-Sadr last year, some Iranians abroad believe.

Some of the Tehran residents reached by telephone said they had voted because they wanted a ballot stamp on their identity cards. People without such stamps had been harrassed after previous elections, they said.

Spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in seclusion during the present holy Muslim fasting month of Ramadan, cast his ballot this morning near his home at Jamaran, north Tehran, the official Pars news agency

Iranians abroad protest

In Vienna, at least one shot was fired as Iranians clashed while casting votes in their embassy. Four people were wounded, one of them shot in the hand, and 37 neonle were detained after trying to occupy the embassy.

Students among those detained issued a statement saying they supported the leftist Muslim Mujahedin guerrillas, many of whom have been executed in Iran in the past month. "Torture and execution of

revolutionary and democratic opponents have become part of the (Iranian) regime's daily policy... no progressive person in Iran

in Ankara, Iranian students protesting against the Tehran regime clashed with Muslim fundamentalists at their embassy when they tried to seize the ballot

Pictures of Ayatollah Khomeini were ripped up before armed Turkish police took both groups

One of the anti-government group said they supported Dr. Bani-Sadr and considered him still president.

In Bonn, more than 200 people demonstrated against the Tehran government outside the Iranian embassy. Men and women supporting the Mujahedin and Fedayeen guerrilla groups sang revolutionary songs and chanted

'no more mass murder in Iran." In Munich, about 35 Iranians forced their way into the Iranian consulate and tried to send a protest telex to Tehran before police arrived. No violence was reported.

The expected election of the fundamentalist Mr. Raja'i will cement the clergy's grip on power. Fundamentalists head the govemment and judiciary and dominate the Mailis (parliament).

Voters in some areas today were also choosing Majlis candidates to fill some 50 seats. About 30 of these were made vacant when a huge bomb destroyed the Tehran headquarters of the dominant Islamic Republic Party (IRP) last month.

Shootings continue

Last night an Iranian parliamentary candidate was shot dead at his home in the central city of Islahan Tehran radio had reported. The radio said Hojatoleslam

Seyyed Hassan Beheshti (a cousin of the slain IRP leader M. Belieshti) fell victim to "a number of American imperialist agents." He was a candidate for the Maj-

The radio also reported that nine leftists were executed Wednesday night in the compound of Tehran's Evin Prison.

Bani-Sadr's message

brought to 24 the number of lefon Wednesday.

Dr. Bani-Sadr's message said this election is nothing but the continuation of a regime of terror, suffocation and killings. It has no prospects other than civil war."

Argentine plane reportedly ferried Israeli military supplies to Iran

NICOSIA, July 24 (Agencies) — The Argentine cargo aircraft that crashed in the Soviet Union last week was ferrying military supplies from Israel to Iran, using Cyprus as a stopover point, the "Cyprus Weekly" newspaper reported todday.

An official of the Cyprus Civil Aviation Department, who did not wish to be identified, confirmed that the Argentine plane had carried out a total of four flights in the past month between Tel Aviv and Tehran, using the island's international airport of Larnaca as a stopoverpoint on each occasion.

But the official said the Cyprus authorities could not say what the cargo of the plane had been on each occasion.

The English language "Cyprus Weekly," quoting unspecified informants in London, said the gun-running connection was revealed by the fact that the only passenger aboard the crashed plane was an unidentified Briton, listed by foreign govemments as an international gun-merchant. The newspaper said Scotland Yard is investigating this Briton's activities and his presence on the crashed

The Briton and the three Argentinian crewmen were killed when the plane crashed near the city of Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, last Saturday.

The rather mysterious circumstances of the crash and the shuttle of the Argentine plane between Israel and Iran have created considerable international interest.

Iran's revolutionary government broke off diplomatic relations with Israel as soon as it seized power and has been one of the staunchest sunporters of the Palestinian cause and detractors of Israel in the intervening period.

Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for the past 10 months, has charged repeatedly that its enemy was receiving spare parts and other military supplies for its U.S. equipped armed forces

Arab diplomats in Nicosia who did not wish to he named said Iran's close relations with the Palestinians and Arab states like Syria and Libya, that have supported it in its war against Iraq, would inevitably be strained if it is proved it has been receiving military supplies from Israel. The crash of the Argentine plane-though it

happened last Saturday--was not revealed by the Soviet authorities until Wednesday. TASS, the official Soviet news agency reported then that a plane from Iran entered Soviet air space on Saturday and crashed near Yerevan after

colliding with a Soviet aircraft. "The crew of the plane did not respond to inquiries by Soviet air traffic control services and to attempts to render help to it, continuing its flight over Soviet territory and performing dangerous manoeuvres," TASS added.

The nationality of the plane was established when the Argentine foreign ministry also announced Wednesday it was trying to establish what had happened to an Argentine cargo plane intercepted near the Soviet-Turkish border by Soviet jet fighters.

A spokesman of the Argentine foreign ministry said in Buenos Aires Wednesday that the Argentine embassy in Moscow had informed the ministry that a cargo plane belonging to the Transport Aereo Rioplatense Company had changed route upon entering Turkish airspace while coming from Iran. For reasons unknown the plane headed for the Soviet border, where it was intercepted by Soviet aircraft, the spokesman added.

The Argentine foreign ministry said it was trying to determine what happened and the fate of

Sources of the Argentinian owners said the plane had a crew of three and also had a single passenger, an unidentified foreigner.

In a further development, Soviet authorities have turned down a request by the Argentine embassy to examine the wreckage of the cargo plane until they have positively identified it, an embassy spokesman said.

A British embassy spokesman later confirmed that the four-man crew included one Briton, but declined to identify him.

PLO aide warns Arabs on need to use oil weapon

DAMASCUS, July 24 (R) — A Palestinian leader has threatened to destroy Arab oil installations unless Arab states send troops to the front line against Israel and use their oil weapon against Israel's

The threat came from Mr. Mohammad Ghoneim (pseudonym Abu Maher), who was addressing 2,000 Palestinian recruits at a passing-out ceremony in a training camp west of Damascus last night. Abu Maher, a member of the executive committee of Fateh, the largest Palestinian commando group, said: "The Palestinian revolution will destroy Arab oil if it is not used in the interests of the Arab

confrontation against the Zionist enemy.

"The Arab states should move military forces to the front lines ... if Arab leaders are afraid to take a stand against the United States and Israel in fear for their fortunes, then we say we will destroy this netrol."

The statement coincided with a threat by the 21-member Arab League to take joint action against the United States in retaliation for its military and political backing of Israel.

The League's Higher Defence Council met in Tunis last night to discuss a joint Arab strategy towards Israel's persistent attacks on Palestinian positions in South Lebanon (Story on page 1).

Abu Maher criticised what he called "the silence and inaction of Arab regimes towards the war of extermination" launched by Israel and the United States against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples.

He said statements and financial contributions were not enough. "They are not worth the price of the shrouds given to the Palestinian revolutionaries," he added.

Egypt gives Sudan access to the Mediterranean

KHARTOUM, July 24 (R) — Egypt has given Sudan a stretch of land on its Mediterranean coast west of Alexandria to build a port, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri told the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA).

The president, who is on a state visit to Egypt, said President Anwar Sadat had donated "in his name and on behalf of the Egyptian people a piece of land on the Mediterranean coast for the construction of a Sudanese port." Port Sudan, on the Red Sea, is Sudan's only sea harbour.

President Numeiri said the gift would cement relations between the two countries and boost their political and economic integration programmes, SUNA reported.

In Cairo, officials said Egyptian and Sudanese experts would meet soon to work out details of the planned port.

U.S. Jewish leaders reportedly distressed by Israeli raid on Beirut

Jewish community leaders are distressed by Israel's bombing of heavily populated areas of Beirut and some fear it could harm the special relationship between the United States and Israel.

But although several prominent U.S. Jews have spoken against the raid, many leaders are rallying to The execution of the nine support Israel, and there appears to be no organised criticism of the American Jewish organisations. Begin government.

In New York yesterday, a conference of the leaders of the 34 largest U.S. Jewish communities insisted that Israel was forced into the air raid on Beirut by attacks by the Palestine Liberation Organ-

NEW YORY, July 24 (R) - U.S. isation (PLO) on Israeli settlements.

> An estimated 300 people were killed and 800 injured in the Israeli hombings aimed at destroying the headquarters of Palestinian commando groups. "Jews don't like to be in a pos-

ition where the country they love, Israel, is causing civilian casualties," said a spokesman for the conference of presidents of major

But, he added, "it is the PLO's war against Israel which is the root cause of the casualties and the destruction."

Traditionally the American Jewish community, the world's largest, has firmly supported israel, regardless of controversy. Even if the White House has had differences with the Jewish state, Israel has been able to count on support from Congress.

But there has been a notable lack of open reaction in Congress to the Beirut raid and to an extended suspension by President Reagan of deliveries of F-16 jet lighters to Israel. Congressional sources

suggested this indicated deep con-The silence on Capitol Hill is in contrast to the sharp debate following Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Some Jewish leaders interviewed today suggested the now pressure moderate Arab states to cut off arms aid to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Mr. Nathan Perlmutter, direc-

Reagan administration should

tor of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, said it was time the United States used "its persuasive talents to cause the Saudis to cease and desist from providing the funds for arming the PLO." Otherwise it would face increas-

said. "When the United States says it cannot or will not send airplanes to Israel, it is an invitation to the PLO to continue the violence."

But he declined to criticise the

Reagan administration. Among the attacks on the

Fein, editor of Moment, a Jewish monthly published in Boston, who said it was utterly without redeeming social or strategic value." Others said it created sympathy

bombing was one by Mr. Leonard

for the PLO in the United States and "plays into the hands of Israel's enemies."

"It is very painful...I hope it ven't cause any serious damage to the relationship between Israel and the United States," commented Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Bebrew Congregations.

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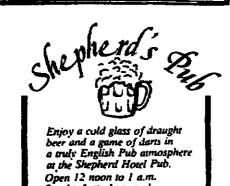
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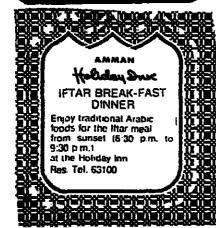
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U.S. auto industry back to profitability

DETROIT, July 24 (R) — Signs in U.S. corporate history — and of an improvement in the fortunes of the U.S. motor industry have appeared in the past two days with announcements by Ford and Chrysler that they are moving into profit again after record losses last

Ford, the second largest U.S. car manufacturer, yesterday reported net earnings of \$60 million in the second quarter this year after 18 months in the red and a record loss of \$1.5 billion last

The previous day Chrysler, the number three auto company in the United States, announced a more modest profit of \$11.6 million for the second quarter.

Chrysler's profit, its first since the end of 1978, followed a \$1.7 the company was only saved from bankruptcy by \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees from the U.S. gov-

The profit was announced by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca who told the National Press Club that the company lost \$287 million in the first half of this year.

Mr. lacocca said the U.S. had a problem with its basic industries and its productivity was very low. "It is hard to believe, but our growth rate was even lower than Great Britain's," he added.

Chrysler is not expected to be profitable during this quarter because high interest rates have hurt car sales. Mr. lacocca said the company would face disaster in the fourth quarter if rates

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

'World Dignity' refloated

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium, July 24 (A.P.) — The 275,000-ton Liberian tanker World Dignity, owned by Texaco, was refloated vesterday night by 20 tugs from Germany, Holland and Belgium after being stranded on a sand bank off this harbour for 24 hours, port authorities reported today.

They said the ship apparently suffered no damage, but experts

U.S. treasury to repay Carter bonds

ZURICH, July 24 (R) — The U.S. treasury will next Monday repay 1.25 billion Swiss francs (\$590 million) raised on the Swiss capital market two and a half years ago to defend the dollar, a Swiss national bank spokesman said.

The repayment covers the first instalment of so-called Carter bonds, named after the former U.S. president. These were floated as part of an international package of measures to bolster the dollar which at the time was sagging on foreign exchange markets. In view of the dollar's current strength, it was only to be expected that the U.S. administration would repay the bonds when they are due next Monday rather than renew them, commercial bankers said.

Carter bonds, which were also floated in West Germany, pro-

vided the U.S. with foreign currency to support the dollar by intervening on foreign exchange markets. A further 768 million franc (\$365 million) instalment of the Swiss series is due for repayment in 18 months.

Indonesian oil workers go on strike

JAKARTA, July 24 (R) - More than 1,000 people working for the American oil company Caltex in central Sumatra have been on strike since last Monday demanding a bonus payment for the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan, officials said today.

A Pertamina state oil company spokesman said the strike, by low ranking staff, had not affected production. Caltex produces about half of Indonesia's daily oil output of 1.6

million barrels. Indonesian workers traditionally receive a bonus at the end of

Ramadan, usually the equivalent of one month's salary.

The striking workers are not directly employed by Caltex but are supplied by local sub-contractors, and Caltex officials

declined to comment on the dispute. Industry sources said the bonus demanded by the workers amounted to 800 million rupiahs (\$1.28 million).

Representatives of the workers' union, the manpower ministry and Pertamina are meeting in Jakarta to try to settle the dispute.

BP predicts:

Oil prices will remain constant

LONDON, July 24 (R) - British ing but the extent to which there Petroleum, one of the world's would do so in real terms was biggest oil companies, said this week it did not expect crude oil prices to rise between now and the end of the century at anything like prices during the rest of the centhe rate seen in recent years.

Senior BP executives told a parliamentary committee that they expected to see oil prices increas-

Soviet population 268m

MOSCOW, July 24 (A.P.) - The population of the Soviet Union on July 1 was 267.7 million, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

That represented an increase of 1.1 million over the officially stated population at the end of 1980.

questionable.

They said BP was working on various possible scenarios for oil

In their lowest estimate it was possible prices would scarcely increase at all in real terms. According to their top estimate prices would rise to a level in real terms just under double the pre-sent price of around \$35 for a bar-

Prices for crude oil have more than doubled in the past two years in real terms and have risen from only two dollars a barrel since

The committee is investigating the necessity for a government policy to control the rate at which British North Sea oil reserves are exploited. Officials argue that Britain needs to prolong present self sufficiency in oil as long as possible into the 1990s.

Australia's labour labyrinth faces collapse

By Colin Chapman

SYDNEY: "The arbitration system," said Mr. Justice James Robinson, a deputy president of the industrial court, "stands shoulder to shoulder with the kangaroo, the Holden car, and the Pavlova as being peculiarly Australian." As Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, jet weary after crisscrossing the U.S. for two weeks, flew back to Canberra to confront the most serious industrial unrest in the country for years, he must have been pondering that this peculiarly Australian institution is in danger of extinction.

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For several decades Australia has had its labour relations underwritten by a complicated, ever-changing, set of rules administered by the Arbitration Commission and operated by a large specialist branch of the legal

In the forties and fifties it worked, spreading equitable wage settlements across the community. In the past few years, however, it has floundered badly, as the sys-

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tem threw up more and more anomalies between groups of industries, between individual

companies within those groups,

and between prosperous and not-

so-prosperous areas of Australia. The Commission has two main functions: it has a statutory obligation to consider the implications. of its wage fixing decisions on inflation and unemployment, and it is legally bound under the Australian constitution to prevent and to settle industrial disputes.

It has been better at achieving the former than the latter, partly because unions have learned that all too often they can ignore orders from the Commission to return to work, and in many cases have achieved better results by industrial action than by having a barrister talk their case through

When court orders have been disregarded, legal powers to deregister unions or impose penal sanctions -- like fines or the occasional jail sentence - have been used, but without effect.

One reason for this is that Australian unions only very seldom resort to all-out organised strikes. They have discovered a much more effective weapon, the "black ban," whereby a handful of union members withdraw certain services to cause maximum disruption, while the remainder of their colleagues continue to get

But the problem that has brought about the current crisis of industrial relations in Australia, where today the number of disputes runs into hundreds and no member of the public is unaffected, is not solely union militancy, or the national campaign for a 35-hour week.

Rather the unions have been irritated by what they see as the confrontation politics of the Fraser Government, and are particularly hostile to the wage fixing guidelines which Canberra has imposed upon the Commission.

of about A\$1,000 (£606) a year. For instance, seamen on the ferries which ply across the outer part of Sydney harbour, a 30 minute Like the kangaroo, the Holden car and

the Pavlova, Australia's arbitration system is peculiar to that country. But it could face the choice of having either to adapt or become extinct.

The guidelines are a set of seven rules which outline all the ways in which pay rises can be granted by the Conciliation and Arbitration Commission. These deal with changes in work value, price rises, conditions, allowances, new awards, anomalies, inequities, and productivity based increases.

Apart from providing a lawyers' picnic, these guidelines have provided the unions with a whole new set of armour currently being used

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to the full. For example, most cur-

rent demands are for a fairly mod-

est percentage increase, about 8.5

per cent, coupled with new special

responsibility allowances, usually

water for about 50 days a year. All sides of industry now recognise that the current wages system is not working, and some employers are arguing that Australia should run to the American system of legally enforceable wage contracts.

A Cabinet minister, Industrial Relations Minister Ian Viner, conceded that the federal guidelines had contributed to industrial unrest in several industries. "They are causing a lot of disputes and are part of what has given rise to the present situation."

He refused to be drawn into detail about the Government's proposals, but they include extra powers for employers to lay off workers during industrial disputes, new legislation providing for the deregulation of errant unions, and, as a sweetener, new measures to provide for preference for the trade unionists in employment.

But he appeared to reject the dismantling of the Arbitration Commission. He admitted there was a worry in the community that the present system was disintegrating. "For a system that has protected the worker and brought a large measure of order and fairness into wages for so long, I do not think Australia can afford to have that sense of disintegration built in the community." So, like the kangaroo, the Holden, and the Pavlova, the system may survive, but no one believes it will not drastically change shape.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, July 24 (R) - The market closed mixed in low volume with interest rate worries still dominating market sentiment, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.2 at 519.8. The firmer trend in sterling prompted small demand for government bonds which ended about 1/4 higher. The weekly treasury

bill tender result was well received and stabilised money market rates, dealers added. Equity leaders and North American issues were mixed while gold shares were mostly untraded from opening levels.

John Brown finished 6p up at 90p after results while BAT industries put on 14p to 365p following press comment on its U.S. operations. ICI was 4p down at 258 and GEC shed 5p to 730p. Hawker eased to 308p from 320p after a broker's adverse report,

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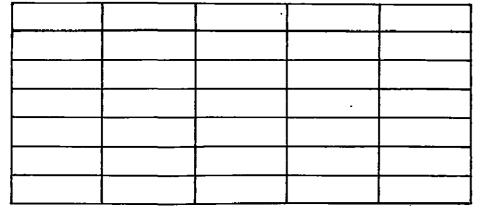
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Big bus from Britain



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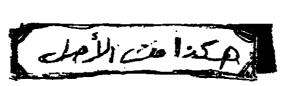
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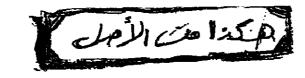
giant three-axle buses designed i carry up to 158 passengers, with 77 seated on the top deck, 47 below and the rest standing. The Super Metrobus, which wa

tilted to a platform angle of 2 degrees to pass the stability test. I 12 metres long, 2.5 metres with and 4.45 metres high. Its medgin aluminium body can be supplied in kit form for assembly overseas ** reduce shipping costs and provide local employment.

The self-levelling sus system incorporates an anti-rol bar, shock absorbers and air fetation "springs". The bus has fully automatic transmission and powered by a Rolls-Royce Kage turbo-charged engine of 171 km.

The British manufacturer claims that its Super Metrobus will move in comfort greater numbers of passengers than is possible with existing (we axie buses, and that it will be cheaper in rus. (Losdon





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the Romanians and rushing to the

judges' table to protest at what he

evidently considered to be

unfairly poor scores awarded to

He was not alone. Chinese

coaches were apparently ignoring

the Romanians, but were even

more vigorous in protesting at

what they saw as inferior marking

At one stage the Chinese

women's team was held up for

fully 15 minutes as judges and

officials at the beam exercise

argued over what score should be

given to Zhu Zheng, who had just

turned in what several inde-

pendent experts described as one

of the most scintillating per-

formances they had seen in a long

scoreboard flashed 9.75 points out

of a possible 10. The normally

phlegmatic Chinese were out-

raged and Zhu banged her fist on

Such rows have been going on in

when Nadia Comaneci won the

world's heart in dethroning Olga

Korbut of the Soviet Union at the

Since then Romania-Soviet

clashes have dominated the major

events. In 1977 the Romanians

walked out of the European

Championships in Prague after

Comaneci was demoted to second

place in one exercise behind Nelli

1976 Olympics in Montreal.

the stage in fury.

When the row was over, the

place for us." he said.

his own gymnasts.

for their own girls.

'We felt all the time that the

Koksa had spent much of the

Romania dominates gymnastics, U.S. looks after swimming

Rivalry explodes at the Games

alifornian Jill Sterkel, her eyes a second swimming gold medal, ed into the final of the women's sterfly at the World Student ames today, clipping nearly sixnths of a second off the record. Sterkel, a 20-year-old from acienda Heights who won a lay gold at the Montreal Olypics in 1976, clocked one minute 04 seconds to qualify fastest and ise her hopes of another gold to d to her 100 metres freestyle ctory last night.

The Americans, in the absence an East German swimming uad, have dominated in the pool far and look set to pick up other medal through world cord holder William Paulus. to had no trouble qualifying fasit for the men's 100 metres butfly final.

But a tough fight is on for other American potential dou-: medallist, Texas Nick Nevid. Nevid won the 100 metres :aststroke ahead of Arsen Misov of the Soviet Union, silver dallist in Moscow, but in this ming's 200 metres breast-CHAL he heats it was Miskarov who

The Russian, who won the ympic bronze at this distance, l be looking for revenge in the al and to add gold to a likely tory by Olympic champion ia Kachyushite in the women's) metres breaststroke.

The Soviet girl went into the al in a new games record of 9.20.

n the athletics stadium, Italy's rld high jump record holder a Simeoni comfortably quald for the final on Sunday, ch could prove interesting with and's Elzbieta Krawczuk and Russians Tamjra Bykova and na Popkova also smoothly iring the qualifying height of

Kathy Smallwood raised British hopes of a women's sprint double with an impressive victory in the 200-metre heats today.

Smallwood, fifth in the last year's Olympic final, clocked 23.39 seconds, slower than her recent winning time in a match against the Soviet Union but quick enough to make her the second fastest qualifier behind East German Kerstin Walther, who clocked 23,34.

Beveley Goddard withdrew from her 200-metre heat after winning Britain's first gold medal of the games last night in the 100 metres. Officials said she needed a

The gymnastics competition continues to serve up a daily dose of controversy. Last night China's Li Ning left the medals' rostrum after Russian Artur Akopeam had been marked to share the gold medal with him. After much protesting and gesticulating, Li returned to be declared outright

Emilian Nicula of Romania won the gold on the horizontal bar and Eji Sotomura gave Japan, once the world's major power in men's gymnastics, their only medal by winning the parallel bars.

In track and field, the United States collected three gold medals, although they would almost certainly have collected another had triple-jumper Willie Banks been able to compete.

ion, could only sit and watch after damaging a hamstring in qualifying, as his title went to China's Zou Zhengyian.

Zou's winning distance of 17.32 metres was a games record, improving on the 17.23 Banks achieved in Mexico City two years

The men's and women's 1,500 metres also produced games records. Gabriella Dorio of Italy. a finalist at the last two Olympics,

gymnastics for a long time. But they took on an added rancour Banks, the defending champwith the emergence of Romania as After four days of competition, a major world power in the sport

was a popular winner of the

women's race, showing a fine tac-

tical sense by dictating the pace

away to win in 4:05.35, 0.35 of a

Said Ouita of Morocco came

home smiling and waving in a time

of three minutes 38.43 seconds,

slicing more than a second off the

games record set by West Ger-

many's Thomas Wessinghage six

Americans Mel Lattany and

David Lee were predictable but

nonetheless impressive winners

manding race to win the 100

metres in 10.18 seconds and Lee

had the speed to hold off the pow-

erful challenge of Russian Dmitry

Shkarupin in the men's 400

metres hurdles. Lee's time was

49.05, modest for the third fastest

Leo Williams was the third

American gold medallist, winning

a disappointing high jump competition with 2.25 metres. Zia

Jianhua of China was second and

defending champion Gerd Nagel

of West Germany third also with

gymnastics competition between

the East European nations -- not-

ably Romania and the Soviet

Union -- and China has exploded

again here at the World Student

The acrimonious rivalry in top

2.25, but with more failures.

man in the event this year.

on the track. Lattany ran a com-

second inside the record.

from the front before sprinting

In the men's 1,500 metres final,

dominated by hosts Romania, tempers are running high, especially in the Soviet and Chinese camps. For a change, they agreed on something - they thought the marking was biased.

Soviet coach Vladimir Koksa told reporters after yesterday's women's events -- in which local heroine Nadia Comaneci took the individual title while leading Romania to the team crown --

ABC to discuss Taiwan's reaffiliation

MANILA, July 24 (R) — Taiwan's reaffiliation to the Asian Basketball Confederation (ABC) will be a major topic for discussion at an ABC executive meeting in Manila on August 2, games officials said today.

They said Taiwan has requested readmission following recent moves to rejoin the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the

International Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA). China's decision to join the IOC, the FIBA and the ABC some

years ago led to the ouster of Taiwan from the three bodies. FIBA officials said their president, Lito Puyat of the Philippines. was expected to endorse Taiwan's entry into the Asian body under the new name of China-Taipei Basketball Association.

The Manila meeting will also discuss plans to advance the date of the ABC tournament in Calcutta, India, to November from December so as not to clash with the Southeast Asian Games in Manila, basketball officials said.

HART want to make NZ unpoliceable

HAMILTON, New Zealand, July 24 (R) - Another nationwide day of protest is expected in New Zealand tomorrow when the South African Rugby Union team plays the second game of its tour, a leading anti-tour leader said.

Michael Law, deputy chairman of the anti-apartheid group HART (Halt All Racist Tours), said the protesters hoped to stretch police to the limit throughout the country.

"We want to make the country unpoliceable and force the tour's cancellation." he said.

Anti-tour officials said they expected several thousand protesters to assemble for the match in the university town of Hamilton, which is only two hours by road from New Zealand's biggest city Auckland.

The first game of the Springbok's 16-match tour at Gisborne last Wednesday was marked by demonstrations throughout the country to mark what protesters called New Zealand's 'day of shame'.

Peanuts









Andy Capp









Mutt 'n' Jeff



.ll-African championships postponed

NDON, July 24 (R) - The African Athletics Champhips -- a qualifying comtion for the world cup uled for Nigeria next month 2 been postponed indefinitely, news agency for Nigeria said in port monitored here today.

he National Sports Comsion said only that the postement was necessary for ions beyond its control, but rces close to the Amateur letic Association of Nigeria 1 it appeared to be connected 1 the killing last week of the ld class Nigerian athlete Dele

Udo, in an incident at a Lagos police checkpoint.

Athletes who have come to ionships, scheduled for the University of Benin from August 11 to 16, have stopped training and held demonstrations of protest against Udo's death.

Udo, one of Africa's top 400 metres runners, was a probable member of the African team which would have been chosen at the Championships to participate in the world cup in Rome in Sep-

Chapman, head of the Lotus Formula One motor-racing team, said Nigeria for training and meets today the team would be equipped before the All-African Champ- with Lotus 87 cars instead of the new 88B in the German Grand Prix at Hockenheim on August 8.

This follows the banning of the controversial double-chassis 88B from the British Grand Prix at Silverstone last Saturday.

The governing body of motor sport, FISA, barred the car less than 48 hours before the race began on the grounds that it did not comply with the technical regulations of Formula One. Two

LONDON, July 24 (R) - Colin other cars had to be prepared overnight so that Lotus could take part in the qualifying practice ses-

> Chapman, who has been in disoute with FISA since his new car was first banned at the U.S. Grand Prix (West) in Long Beach, California, in March, said today he would not take the 88B to any more races for the time being.

"I was absolutely convinced that we were legal and I would not have gone to Silverstone with three cars if I'd had any doubt in my mind that they dibe accepted."

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson

Lotus 87 substitutes for 88B



'We'll have to do this again. Doing anything at p.m., June 6, the year 2006?"

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN C 1961 by Chicago Tribuna

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securred at the table, with y one comment. North's p to slam with a void in ther's suit, no control in urts and a hand that had all · rearmarks of a misfit, cany be described as a flight балсу.

We cannot fault West for ing to lead a heart, which uld have defeated the conct. Queen and one is not type of bolding to lead m against a plans contract. see South had no reason to e an immediate diamond see, he won the king of

diamonds at trick one, and took care to unblock the jack from his hand.

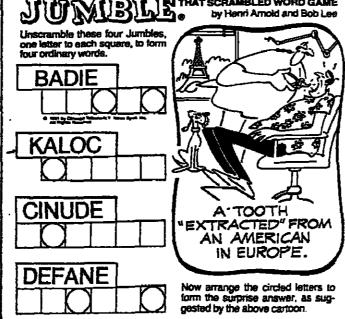
Declarer came to hand with the king of clubs and cashed the ace-king of trumps, hoping to drop the queen, but that miracle did not happen. Now he needed to find three winners in dummy on which to discard losing hearts, so the diamond finesse became necessary.

One hurdle was crossed when a diamond to the ten held. Next, declarer cashed the ace of clubs, and East made a fine effort for the defense when he dropped the jack of clubs under the ace, as declarer took his first heart discard.

Now declarer was faced with the problem of cashing another winner that would not get ruffed while he discarded a second beart. It did not matter if the third winner got ruffed, provided that the defender did so with

the queen. After some thought, declarer decided that West was more likely to have led away from the queen of diamonds and length rather than a short suit headed by the queen. If that were the case, then East probably had length in clubs and was falsecarding with the jack. So declarer continued with the queen of clubs, and another of his problems disappeared when everyone followed. Next came the king of diamonds. East ruffed with the queen, but declarer was able to shed his last heart on the opponents' high trump. Thus, South lost only one trump trick and the slam roll-

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form



Jumbles: BEFIT CAKED PILLAR DOUBLY Yesterday's Answer: What the ballplayer did after he broke up with his girl friend—PLAYED THE FIELD

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a good opportunity to make positive plans that could make your future brighter. Take time to improve your environment. Be more thoughtful of family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A close tie has good ideas where your work is concerned, so be sure to listen and take advantage of the suggestions. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult an adviser you

can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and be more confident. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss monetary and

property matters with a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to buy the appliances that can make home life more comfor-

table. Engage in favorite hobby. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you consult a trusted adviser, you can make your life more successful in the near

future. Show that you have ability. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with an older friend and getting advice can bring fine results now. You

can now make your life more prosperous. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the backing you need for an important project you have in mind. Show increased devotion to loved one. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good friend can be most inspiring at a time when you could be feeling at a low ebb. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your business obligations with an expert who can help you discharge them efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new idea should be brought to the attention of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your intuition in

discharging regular duties, since it is most accurate now. Express your true personality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you enjoy amusements at a new site with congenials, you can gain unexpected benefits. Try to be more cooperative.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require as much education as possible early in life since your progeny will not mature fully until later in life. The chart is excellent for the researcher, particularly in governmental work. Sports are good here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin

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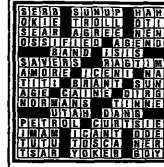
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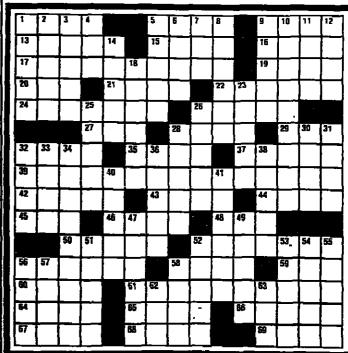
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Ciro Cirillo freed among media cries of blackmail

ROME, July 24 (R) — Italy's Red Brigades freed a second hostage within 12 hours today and newspapers expressed concern that the country had given in to blackmail.

Christian Democratic politician Ciro Cirillo, 60, kidnapped by the urban guerrillas on April 27, was found alive and well at dawn today by a police patrol in a suburb of

In Milan last night the brigades freed Renzo Sandrucci, 53, an executive of the Alfa Romeo car firm whom they had abducted on June 3.

The left-wing guerrillas said two days ago their demands had been met and the hostages would be released.

A third hostage, Roberto Peci, the 25-year old brother of a brigades member turned informer, is still in captivity but the guerrillas have said that he will be released soon.

With the brigades proclaiming all their operations successes, the left-wing newspaper La Republica commented: "Today we should be asking ourselves anxiously: who will be kidnapped next?"

Indignation

And under the headline "the blackmail continues," the conservative Corriere della Sera said: "If the blackmailers achieve their ends, as they usually do, by the are encouraged to kidnap and blackmail again."

A brigades communique on July 22 said over \$1 million had been "expropriated" from the Christian Democratic Party and Mr. Cirillo's family for his release.

The claim was strongly denied by party secretary Flaminio Piccoli. But Corriere della Sera said today: "If it turns out to be true... then one must conclude that the brigades are helped not only by their supporters but also, through cowardice, by some of their enemies who hold decisive positions in national and local govemment.'

Several other demands by the guerrillas were met before Mr. Sandrucci and Mr. Cirillo were

Mr. Cirillo headed the committee for reconstruction in Nanles after last November's earthquake, and with their usual grim irony his captors dumped him today opposite a collapsed skyscraper in which 40 people died at

They had accused him of exploitation, and demanded the confiscation of second homes for those made homeless by the earthquake and special benefits for the city's unemployed.

Mr. Cirillo was forced to advo-

cate these causes in letters and videotaped messages. The authorities speeded up both measures but denied any con-

nection with his kidnapping. One of the demands for Mr. Sandrucci's release was met when Alfa announced that 500 laid-off workers would return to their jobs on Sept. 1, a month ahead of schedule. The company said Mr. Sandrucci's fate had nothing to do with the deal it had reached with the labour unions.

But the brigades made it clear they felt their demands had been conceded, saying: "From north to south we have tried the capitalistic system and the Christian Democratic regime with its servants."

The brigades had also demanded publication of their communiques and texts of the hostages' "people's trials."

Most major papers did not print the material, but the Socialist Party paper Avanti ran the text of Mr. Sandrucci's interrogation.

The nursery days of Lady Di



Lady Diana Spencer with two of the children at the London kindergarten where she taught before her betrothal. (Story below) (LPS photo)

CIA chief in trouble

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A.P.) William J. Casey's six-month tenure as CIA director is in growing doubt after U.S. Senate intelgence committee chairman Barry Goldwater accused him of damaging the spy agency and publicly suggested that he resign.

Mr. Goldwater also said committee investigators were examining whether Mr. Casey misled the Senate during his confirmation

Madrid talks to be adjourned

MADRID, July 24 (R) - Delegates at the marathon European

security conference agreed today to adjourn their meeting next

The adjournment became virtually inevitable at the beginning

This is the main outstanding area of disagreement at the 35-

of this week when NATO countries and the Soviet Union rejected

country meeting, which opened last November and was supposed

The sources said the conference would adjourn after a plenary

session on Tuesday afternoon. The goal now was to finish the

negotiations, intended to revive East-West detente, by mid-

each other's compromise proposals on military security.

Tuesday until October 27, conference sources said.

to finish more than four months ago.

White House spokesmen said even say dangerous."

today that Mr. Casey still has President Reagan's confidence.

"That he (Casey) appointed an inexperienced man to be in effect the nation's top spy was bad enough," Mr. Goldwater said in an extraordinary news conference last night. "I must say that as a person with a long involvement with intelligence matters, that was

a very bad mistake and I might

"The damage done by Mr. Hugel's appointment is a sufficient position for Mr. Casey to decide to retire or the president to have him retire," the senator said.

Mr. Goldwater noted, however: "Mr. Casey is a creature of the president. As long as the president retains confidence in him, he

President Reagan "has heard nothing that has changed his mind" about the Casey affair, White House spokesman David Gergen said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said White House chief of staff Jim Baker would talk to Mr. Goldwater today to "see what his views are" on the situation. Mr. Goldwater said yesterday he had not yet talked with Mr. Reagan about Casey's status.

Senate majority leader Howard II. Baker Jr., Republican-Tennessee, told reporters he talked to Mr. Goldwater about the situation early today.

Chinese C. Church snubs

Vatican

PEKING, July 24 (A.P.) — In a defiant "counter-blow" to the Vatican the independent Chinese Catholic Church ordained five new bishops today and denounced the Pope for appointing an archbishop for the autonomous Chinese church, "This action is a counter-blow to the Vatican. which has ignored the sovereignty of the Chinese Church and illegally appointed Deng Yimin Bominic Tang as archbishop of Guandong province," said one of the five bishops ordained.

His statement referred to the Vatican's appointment June 1 of Tang, a Canton bishop and former political prisoner, as archbisicop of the southern Chinese province. The patriotic catholic association refused to recognise the appointment, stripped Tang of his. bishop's title and declared him persona non grata in China.

The official Chinese news agency reported that the five new bishops were ordained in an elaborate consecration ceremony in Peking's St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Church.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Super-antibiotics group found in USA

NEWARK, New Jersey, July 24 (A.P.) — A bacteria found in the soil of a heavily wooded area of southern New Jersey produces a new group of super-antibioties that could fight infections resistant to penicillin and other drugs, Squibb Institute researchers say. Squibb scientists said the single molecular struction of the new class of antibiotics, called monobactams, are not easily neutralised by bacteria able to deactivate penicillin and other groups of antibiotics. Researchers studied more than one million bacteria from across the globe to find a monobactam, said Dr. Richard Sykes associate director of Squibb Institute. "The irony of all this is that the answer was in our backyard after all" Dr. Sykes said. "The said sample that led to the right compound came from the pine battens only a few miles from our Princeton laboratories." Squibb said tests using human volunteers on the new drug are under way, and clinical studies are pending. Antibiotics have helped conquer infections that were major killers a generation ago, but now bacterial strains have appeared which are resistant to the one. sently available drugs.

Malaysian Chinese sentenced to death

KUALA LUMPUR, July 24 (R) - A 38-year-old seamstress has become the first woman to be sentenced to death under Malay-sia's tough internal security act. Thye Siew Heong and her husband, Lim Re Song, 39, a tailor, were given the mandatory death sentence for possessing nine hand-grenades. The couple, both Malaysian Chinese, were arrested in September 1977 after police raided their house in the state of Selangor. Thye asked the court for mercy, saying she had a four-year-old child, but the judge mid her there was only one sentence the court could pass. Eightee men have been hanged during the past five months under the at most of them for illegal possession of firearms.

Titanic's location remains a mystery.

BOSTON, Massachusetts, July 24 (A.P.) - A researcher who was aboard the vessel that scanned the ocean floor for the Titania says the sunken luxury liner's location remains a mystery and the expedition came up empty-handed. "We didn't discover a whole ship sitting on the bottom," Mark Olsson said after the 174-hour research vessel Gyre arrived in Boston yesterday morning. "We found tantalising clues ...we now know where it's not." The research vessel Gyre spent about nine days in the North Atlanti searching for the ocean liner that smashed to an iceberg or in maid en voyage April 15, 1912, and plunged to the bottom is 12,000 feet of water, killing more than 1,500 people. The line was reportedly carrying up to \$300 million in diamonds and other valuables. Researchers said yesterday that the next step in the search - which began with an unsuccessful mission a year ago-6 a third trip to sea that would last at least a month. The Gyn searched 100 square kilometres of ocean floor, including a trassive canyon into which the Titanic may have fallen. If the shirt last reported position was in error, another expedition would last to cover hundreds of additional kilometres. The scientists an adventurers displayed a variety of black and white photograph purporting to show some small man-made objects on the one floor, but no one could say whether they were from the Titani and earlier reports of a huge metal object proved premature.

Whites discriminated in favour of blacks.

ST. LOUIS, Arkansas, July 24 (A.P.) — American employe may refuse to hire whites in favour of blacks if a sincere attempt being made to make up for past racial discrimination, an appe court says. The U.S. circuit court of appeals last Tuesday reject two claims of reverse discrimination against whites - one by trucker who was not hired by Novack Investment Co. of St. Los and the other by a woman whose job application was rejected Arkansas State University. In the trucker's case the full appear tikt overfuling a decision by a lineeappellate panel. Affirmative action plans, the court said, are " only effective remedy for past discriminatory practices again blacks and other minorities". The rulings came in the case Bonnie Valentine, who was denied a job on the university's by iness education faculty in 1976 and Charles W. Sester, whose j applications were twice rejected by Novack in 1973. In the to rulings, the court said an affirmative action plan must be design to hire enough minority applicants so the workforce is in "t balance that would have been achieved absent the past d

payment of large amounts, they Lodz mayor telegrams

Warsaw for more meat

WARSAW, July 24 (R) — Mayor Jozef Niewiadomski of Lodz, Poland's second largest city, has been sending telegrams to Warsaw almost every other day pleading for more meat, local officials of the independent union Solidarity said today.

The mayor, explaining the reasons behind a chronic meat shortage in Lody to Solidarity, said his requests were ignored.

His predicament, shared by his colleagues across the country. illustrates the dilemma which led the government last night to announce a 20 per cent reduction in meat rations.

Polish shops have a shortfall of 14,000 tonnes of meat per month but the country cannot afford to make up the difference with imports. The mayor of Lodz said Warsaw

supplies only enough meat for his city's registered population of 1.24 million. That fails to provide for the 120,000 workers who commute from nearby towns.

Solidarity officials said they decided after the meeting with the mayor to go ahead with hunger protests, including a women's march, in Lodz next week to put

fought each other recently when

pressure on the Warsaw authorities. A similar march will be staged in the city of Kutno

Solidarity immediately condemned the decision to reduce basic meat rations from 3.5 to three kilos per person. It said the government should increase

Food supplies will be a main item on the agenda during a meeting today of Solidarity's national commission, the first important Solidarity council since the ruling Communist Party's emergency congress ended on Monday.

Government proposals to increase food prices by between 200 and 400 per cent would also yesterday. be discussed, officials at the

major economic recovery programme, and the government will need Solidarity's support if they are to be implemented without major protests.

The union's leader Lech Walesa said in a speech yesterday that price rises were indispensable but should be the last component of the economic reform.

Washington Star to close on Aug.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A.P) -- The Washington Star will cease publication Aug. 7, its parent company, Time Inc., announced

Time president Richard Munro union's Gdansk headquarters cited the paper's mounting financial loses and said, "This is a sad The price rises are part of a day for all those connected with the Star -- its readers, its talented, loyal staff and many of us at Time Inc. who tried our utmost to turn it into a profitable enterprise."

> He said the newspaper's employees were being told of the 'closing at an early morning meet-

Despite our substantial

investment, the newspaper con- Post's circulation and advertising. tinues to lose money and shows no prospect of financial improvement. Regrettably, we have no choice but to close it.'

Time Inc. bought the Star in March 1978 from Texas financier Joe L. Allbritton for \$20 million. Time said then that it would invest \$60 million over five years in an attempt to make the newspaper profitable.

Mr. Munro's statement said the paper has been losing money at the rate of about \$20 million per

It had once been Washington's premier newspaper, but in recent years had only a fraction of the

The Post circulation, as of Sept. 30, 1980, was 584,500 daily and 820,000 on Sundays.

But the Star's circulation, Mr. Munro said in his announcement, had fallen to 323,000 daily and 294,000 on Sundays.

Lady Diana Spencer gets ready for royal future

By Leslie Dowd

LONDON — At the age of 20, blue-eyed lady Diana Spencer faces the ordeal of appearing before a world television audience of 500 million when she weds Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, on July

that the tall, pretty blonde will be steadfast on the day. Lady Di, as she is now familiarly called, has in fact near-perfect credentials for the gruelling royal life, which requires reserves of

She grew up on the royal country estate at Sandringham in a house rented by her courtier father and from her earliest days Queen Elizabeth was "Aunt Lillibet."

She is, like Charles, a direct descendant of King James the First, making the couple 16th cousins. Lady Di has won the affection of the British, who regard her as

the excitement of the day. She is the centre of interest on her appearances at the theatre, a garden party or the races, always dressed with conservative good taste. Women note with deep interest what she wears, which influences

fashions. Her wedding dress, by young London designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel, is being treated as a state secret to be disclosed on the wedding day. Her only public pronouncement to date has been when the

engagement was announced on Feb. 24. Asked how she thought she would cope, she said: "with Charles by my side I can't go wrong." "I never had any doubts at all."

Viscount Althorp, heir to the seventh Earl Spencer. Her mother was

She knew Charles as a child, but her playmates were his young brothers Prince Andrew and Edward. When she was at school it was with Andrew that she exchanged letters.

In retrospect she seems tailor-made for the role of wife to the man who will be king if his mother dies or abdicates and Britons wonder why, during Charles' years of amours with many girls, they did not think of Diana

to grow up?" asked the Daily Express. Diana speaks French, swims and skis and said of Charles: "Bot us love music and dancing and we share the same sense of humon Lord Spencer said of his daughter: "Even being royal will not!

Diana's good humour - or her giggle." She does not, however, share the royal passion for horses ands "I fell off one once and lost my nerve."

The fortune of the Spencer family (motto: God defend the m was built on sheep farming in the 15th century. Diana is descen five times from King Charles the Second and twice from King Ja the Second.

When she was 14, her father inherited the senior title of I Spencer and the family went to live among the Rubens and Dykes of Althorp, the 460-year-old family seat. Diana was not noted as a scholar -- although she won a prize

trying - and left school at 16 for a "finishing" school in Switzers where aristocratic girls traditionally acquire polish.

In 1967 her parents separated and her father later married Re the daughter of romantic novelist Barbara Cartland. Charles first dated her elder sister Sarah and was reported to

hurt in 1978 when the Sun newspaper quoted Sarah, asked if a riage was possbile, as replying: "If he asked me I'd turn him down Diana's own romance with Charles, 13 years her senior, was unknown to the public. Diana told people her boyfrined was Charles Renfrew — one of Charles' titles is baron Renfrew

In London, Diana avoided the rowdy discos and parties haunted by the wealthy young set. She loves children and worked kindergarten school. She stood up well to the presence outside her London flat.

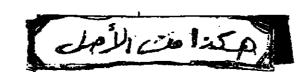
she shared with three other girls, of Fleet Street's unquenchable p corps. Only once did she break down in tears, when newsmen lowed her car. They sent her a note of apogogy. She also fulfilled a more delicate qualification. Her uncle. I

Fermoy, told the press: "Lady Diana, I can assure you, has never "The world is returning to love and pure morals," Diana's now

step-grandmother Barbara Cartland said of the romance. Despite its compensations, her life as a "royal" and certain queen will be arduous. She must never show boredom or wearth even during the longest round of official duties. She must remember that thousands who meet and see he

likely to treasure the moment. "She has, in short, agreed to make herself a piece of public P erty, wrote journalist Anthony Holden, Prince Charles' biograp

REUTERS



Two bands of anti-Marxist rebels

Afghan rebels fight each other near Russian base rebuke from other rebel groups NEW DELIH, July 24 (A.P.) -

they could not agree on an attack on Bagram, the Soviet airbase outside Kabul, according to a report reaching here yesterday from the Afghan capital. Many people were killed and others were wounded on each side An estimated \$10 million worth in the day-long battle last week,

report of serious fighting among the rebels in several months. It shattered a fragile truce among the rebels in the Kabul area, who have been unusually cooperative in recent weeks against their common foes - the estimated 90,000 Soviet troops and Afghan supporters of Marxist

said the report from an inde-

pendent source. This was the first

President Babrak Karmal. The report said the latest fighting erupted after a band of Jamiyate guerrillas tried to take up positions for launching an attack on the huge Bagram airbase, located about 50 kilometres north of

Kabul. . The area around Bagram is controlled by Hizbe Islami fighters attack and told the Jamiyate guerrillas to leave, the report said. The Jamiyate insurgents refused and the two bands fell on each other.

Efforts by other guerrillas bands in Parwan province to halt the battle were unsuccessful, the report added, quoting a witness.

The fighting drew a stern

who warned the Hizbe tribesmen

in clandestine pamphlets called "night letters," the source said. Meanwhile, other Afghan insurgents attacked four large warehouses outside Kabul and destroyed a large supply of goods from the Soviet Union, the report

of goods were burnt or stolen in the raid last week, the report quoted an unidentified commerce ministry official as saying. Meanwhile, Alghan premier Sultan Ali Kishtmand said in a

current magazine interview that the Soviet Union and his country will "sink or swim together." "The people of Afghanistan and the Soviet Union are destined to live together," Mr. Kishtmand said in an interview with Ayub Syed, editor of the Independent Current magazine published in Bombay.

Mr. Kishtmand, who was appointed prime minister last month during a major shakeup of president Babrak Karmal's Marxist regime, also defended the Russian military presence in his who refused permission for the country. Ruling out reconciliation talks with rebels battling the Kabul regime Mr. Kishtmand declared that Soviet troops will remain in his country "as long as foreign interference continues so long as the reactionaries led by Washington do not openly renounce their designs of occupy-

ing Afghanistan."

Swiss leader blasts Armenian terrorism

BERNE, Switzerland, July 24 (A.P.) — In unusually stringent language, Swiss President Kurt

No appeal from Agca

ROME, July 24 (A.P.) - Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca won't appeal his conviction and sentence to life imprisonment for the attempted murder of Pope John Paul II and shooting of two American women, his courtappointed lawyer reported yesterday.

Pietro d'Ovidio visited the 23-year-old Agea in the maximum-security wing of Rebibbia prison a day after the jury verdict and said his client told him he didn't want to file an

'I can't discuss the reasons," the lawyer said, but conceded that Agca's decision may have been motivated by his protest over Italian jurisdiction in the case.

Agea had boycotted the last two

days of his trial to protest that it

was held in an Italian court instead

of at the Vatican.

Furgler condemned today the series of terrorist bombings in four large Swiss cities this week, asserting that authorities will not yield to terrorist blackmail. Armenian extremists, pressing

for the release of a commando

jailed in Geneva, claimed credit

for detonating timebombs on suc-

cessive days this week in Berne,

Zurich, Lausanne and Geneva, injuring 36 persons. Mr. Furgler, in a statement released by the Federal Department of Justice and Police, said he condemns most severely these acts of blind terrorism which endanger lives of innocent people." Swiss authorities, Mr. Furgler's statement added, "have

rorist organisations." An elusive anti-Swiss group cal-Jing itself the "June 9th organisation," said it planted the bombs, all of which were assembled with timing devices.

no intention of being intimidated

by these cowardly acts of violence,

nor of yielding to blackmail of ter-

The group takes its name from the date, last month, an avowed Armenian commando was arrested in Geneva in the slaying of a Turkish consular employee. The suspect, Amrdiros M. Jamkodjian, 23, is awaiting trial in Geneva on a charge of pre-

Yet her performance in the public eye to date, under constant pressure from watching newsmen, has brought general confidence

sweet and unaffected. She is showing a cool, pleasant face to the world as she prepared for

Diana Frances Spencer was born on July 1, 1961, third daughter of

a daughter of the fourth baron Fermoy.